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Current Comment

Then there's the case of the San Jose State college co-ed who defies convention and throws male students into a state of perturbation by smoking cigarets on the campus between classes. Some of the lads suggest that maybe she doesn't know the rules; others that it's just an advanced case of rugged individualism.

I am inclined to take the latter view, and in it I see nothing to be unduly alarmed about. Men, including myself, have for years been wrecking their nervous systems with the noxious weed, and we "light up" almost any place. Since woman is the equal of man in all things, why should man shudder to see the gentler sex toying with a "weed" in public?

Yes, the girl is undoubtedly a rugged individualist, and no one can blame her for that, for she's doubtless had "rugged individualism" rammed down her throat since the time she entered kindergarten.

Which brings us to a consideration of the adult who brings up his child as a rugged individualist, and who is surprised, dictatorial, and often punitive when, as an adolescent, his offspring breaks out with a spot of individuality.

What is the attendant psychology? Does the parent, frustrated in his attempt to control his own destiny, try to rehabilitate his ego by maintaining control of that which he has produced? Or does he feel that he is the one man in ten million who might be able to profit his offspring by his own experiences? Or does he think he's smarter than his son or daughter?

This opens up a fine field of thought, it seems to me, and one which could be profitably investigated by many of us. As for myself, being the doting father of a 15-months-old son who is already showing considerable individualism, I presume I'll be able to tell more about it at the end of, say, 15 years.

A press dispatch from Gilroy chronicles the fact that "Mel Stewart paid $10 to Mrs. Ruth Weston, rancher, for killing her large turkey gobbler in the court of Justice of the Peace Leon Thomas." Maybe that'll teach the woman to keep her turkeys out of justice courts.

"Red" (definition): A man without a job, with an empty belly, and a desire to do something about it.

Well, maybe the national legislature will do something about it. Who knows. Uneployed insurance and an old age pension—not too niggardly—will alleviate the condition. And if something like that is not done, the unemployed will be at the throats of their more fortunate neighbors like a pack of ravenous wolves.

Landmarks of the American revolution: One bears the inscription, "Here the embattled farmers took their stand." There wasn't much of what we now call "labor" in those days—every man was the producer of practically all his needs—but if there had been, labor would have been included in the inscription.

In the middle west where farm strikes have occurred and where desperate farmers have seized control of foreclosure sales to protect the interests of their neighbors, a similar monument and inscription might fittingly be erected. And if wholesale relief is not forthcoming, such monuments may one day dot the entire nation.

"Tar, Feathers for Man, Girl." A sad commentary on contemporary culture in Elkins, West Virginia. Taken from the county jail by a mob, a man and woman, both prisoners, were taken to the edge of town, stripped, and given a coat of tar and feathers. The mob's excuse was that they were irritated at the conduct of the prisoners who were serving sentences for conviction of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. One might here suggest, "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone," or as the case may be, apply the first coat of tar.

Recent week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shelley were Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Riggs of Chicago and Herbert Fisher of Oklahoma.

U. C. MAN TO SPEAK HERE FEBRUARY 22

C. H. Whitman and G. E. Farley, committeemen charged with securing a speaker for the Old Settlers' day celebration here Feb. 22, have been singularly fortunate in arranging for the services of Leon J. Richardson, director of the extension division, University of California. In his letter of acceptance Mr. Richardson intimated that his topic will probably be the pressing problems at home or abroad, and commended the citizens of the community on their determination to keep alive the custom of Old Settlers' day.

The noted educator began his career in a Michigan high school, where he taught Greek and English literature. After he became associated with the university his rise from instructor to his present position was rapid, and has on numerous occasions acted as dean of U. C. summer sessions. He is a member of Phi Beat Kappa and Psi Upsilon honor societies, and was from 1925 to 1926 president of the National University Extension association. In 1927 he was a delegate to the Pan-Pacific conference at Honolulu.

Young Thief Fires Zadie Rice Home

George Williams, 14, Johnson avenue, was arrested this morning at Cambrian school by Constable Frank Coupland and Deputy Sheriffs Cooney and Sturla, after he had confessed to setting fire to Miss Zadie Rice's home on Union avenue yesterday afternoon. Entry was made with theft as the object, and the fire was to have covered his tracks.

Miss Rice returned home about 5:30 last evening to find several fires going in the house. The fire department w as called and responded with a chemical cart, but neighbors had already extinguished the blaze. Constable Coupland, investigating the fire's origin last evening, had his suspicions aroused by the widely seperated points of conflagration, and concluded that it was a case of arson. Calling in the s heriff's office, which confirmed his suspicions, Coupland's train of reason pointed to the culprit, who is on probation from the Whittier school of correction, and who subsequently confessed to the crime.

Summer Tours Topic At Club Meet Monday

At the Monday meeting of the Country Womans' club two of the members, Mrs. Ralph Hyde, chairman, and Mrs. A. D. Rice, took their fellow members on two very interesting and extensive tours.

Mrs. Rice, with others of her family, left Campbell last April and journeyed as far east as Tennessee and down into Alabama. Tracing their route on a map she related many incidents of their travels, including a visit to the Coolidge dam and the Carlsbad caverns, the crossing of the Mississippi, the beauty of the many wild flowers and other sights along an 8,000-mile journey which took them across 12 states. The return trip was made via the middle west, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, and on to California.

The travelogue which Mrs. Hyde related included a tour of Death valley with its many marvelous sights, and inspection of the Hoover dam, and graphic descriptions of Zion park, Bryce canyon, the Painted desert, Grand canyon, and return through southern California and the coast route.

She also traced their trip by map and later, Mr. Hyde showed moving pictures which they had taken all along the way, adding g[illegible] to the interest of the talk.

Mrs. Hyde introduced A. A. Thielke, director of instrumental

(Continued on Page 8)

47 In Mid-Year Graduation At Grammar School

Forty-seven students will be graduated from Campbell union grammar school on Thursday evening, according to word received from Principal Ira R. Abbott this week.

The program will feature an address by the Rev. Edwin Bowling, pastor of the Campbell Methodist church, and selections by the school orchestra.

One of the largest mid-year classes ever to be graduated from the institution, the roll includes:

Edwin A. Amstutz, Kenneth R. Akslund, John C. Brewer, B. Laverne Brown, Frank Eugene Covey, George H. Cooper, John Curci, Joseph Carvalho, Eldred W. Coupland, Vincent DiSalco, Theresa Di Salvo, Concettina K. DiSalvo, William Downs, J. H. DeVaugsn, Jr., Horace K. DuPre, Florence G. Everitt, Cosmo M. Fricano, Mirrill Jerome Fisher, Thomas J. Fortini, David E. Farley, Rosebud H. Imada, Angela Italton, Sanford N. Hedegard, Herbert Leland Johnson, Allen R. Keesling, Martin S. Luce, Mary Lamorte, Doreen A. Mileham, Sarah Marie Mancuso, Thelma J. Nicholson, Evelyn B. Nesbit, Frances F. Pillinnine, Leo M. Raische, Gus Rowe, Jr., Josephine D. Sanfilippo, Antone M. Sanfilippo, Theresa J. Sanchez, Rosemary Smith, Doris Jeanne Smith, Donald Robert Snow, Elizabeth D. Talia, Mary K. Talia, George A. Vintro, Mertis D. Waltrip, John A. Yerkovich, Lillian B. Bannister, Bruce Frank Parlin, Marjory E. Franklin.

High School Poets Elect Officers

At Friday's meeting of the Campbell High School Poetry club Betty Starr was elected vice president of the group to finish out the term of that office vacated by Virginia Stewart, who was forced out of school on account of illness.

Regular election of officers for the coming semester named Francis Smith, president; Madeline Byrnes, secretary; Elizabeth Hemmy, filing secretary; Peggy Starr, reporter; Alice Duarte, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. A. E. Rae, advisor.

Arthur McCarty, Popular Local Youth, Suicides

The many friends of Arthur McCarty, 22-year-old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. McCarty of San Tomas road, were deeply shocked Monday morning to learn that the youth had the previous night, in a fit of despondency, taken his own life. Spending the afternoon and dinner hour with friends, Arthur left early in the evening apparently in a cheerful mood. He drove his car into the garage at the home of his grandparents, with whom he made his home, closed the doors, and left the motor running. Carbon-monoxide gas did the rest. A note he left dispersed doubt that it might have been an accident.

A recent automobile smash-up, in which he was severely injured, may have resulted in the final tragedy.

The young man was a likeable chap. He had attended the Campbell schools, and had a host of friends among the younger set of the town. He was a native of California, the son of the late Gerna Roberts.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Chapel of the Roses at Oak Hill Memorial Park.

Ira H. Grim to Succeed Smith As Postmaster

Harry C. Smith, publisher of the Campbell Press and postmaster here for the past 12 years, will be succeeded in the latter position by Ira Grim, local automobile salesman, according to information received from Washmington the first of the week. Th[illegible] new postmaster will take over the duties of the office immediately.

The new appointee has lived in this community for 16 years. He is a native of Ohio, and had lived for eight years in San Francisco when he went east to engage in war work for the government. Engaged in the garage business here at one time, he has recently sold automobiles in San Jose, and still more recently has been associated with the California State Automobile association.

Nels Blake, who has been ill for some time, was last week taken to the hospital.

MORE COMMITTEES FOR OLD SETTLERS' DAY ARE NAMER

At a meeting of the Campbell chamber of commerce in Community hall Monday evening the naming of committees for Old Settlers' day was completed by President Harry C. Smith.

Dr. W. I. Merrill was appointed chairman of the committee of the day, to be assisted by Ira R. Abbott, Lloyd K. Wood, Mrs. C. H. Whitman and Mrs. Ralph H. Hyde. The Methodist Ladies Aid society will serve a luncheon at the grammar school during the noon intermission, and the Kiwanis club will stage a variety show as the feature entertainment of the evening. Decoration of the auditorium will be carried on by the Pundita circle with its president, Mrs. Walter Stray, as director. Mrs. Lottie Miracle is chairman of the reception committee.

Other business of he meteting included a motion to ask Assemblyman C. C. Cottrell to introduce into the legislature a bill which would make possible the formation of a police district in Campbell, and further that existing laws be changed to provide for the enlargement of the fire district.

Another motion reimbursed Guy E. Farley, local insurance man, for the amount of the premium advanced by him on the nightwatchman's liability insurance, and it was announced that the County Consolidated chambers of commerce would hold their next meeting here, Tuesday, Feb. 5.

There was also announced a meeting at Willow Glen Monday night at which there wil be a comprehensive discussion of the proposed trunk sewage line to serve Los Gatos, Campbell, Willow Glen, Burbank, Agnew and Moffet field.

Social Science Supersedes Math For Mid-Years'

"No more algebra for mid-year freshmen," said Lloyd K. Wood, principal of Campbell union high today, in a discussion of the potentialities of the crop of February freshmen. And the school board has officially sanctioned his plan, he said.

"In the past," said Mr. Wood, "it has been the custom to compel mid-year freshmen to take algebra, and the practice has been attended by many failures in the course. This year we propose to eliminate this hazard, and to replace it with social science. The social science course will be given the group in two classes of 25 each, and will occupy two periods for each group. An additional full-time teacher will be required for the work. The course will be accompanied by two periods of English for each group. For the first, the course will include one period of modern literature, and one period devoted to grammar, composition, spelling and vocabulary. The second group will go right into the regular academic English course."

This schedule is designed to fit in with the new policy which will embrace four years of social science instead of the three years heretofore offered at Campbell, and is a definite link in the program of progressive integration and correlation, the new technique in education, which is not as formidable as it sounds. According to Mr. Wood, who has made considerable study of its possibilities, it means simply that the student will leave school with a more finished background of education, and that instead of thinking of school in terms of English, history, geography, etc., he will think of the various subjects as a whole, with the proper relation of one to another.

"It is a slow, and at first an almost undiscernible process, and requires the fullest cooperation of the faculty," Mr. Wood concluded, "but we believe the program well worth the effort involved."

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Anderson, Wednesday, Jan. 16, a daughter.

FINNEMORE IS ELATED OVER WATER FLOW

William Finnemore of Casey road, President of the Santa Clara Valley Water company which operates irrigation ditches between Johnson avenue and Willow Glen and Dry Creek road and Hamilton avenue, is very much elated over the abundance of water Los Gatos creek is delivering via the Duncan dam. Six hundred and thirty-four acres of land have so far been irrigated with water diverted by this dam in 13 heads of water and, according to Mr. Finnemore, much more acreage could be taken care of at the present time if other orchards were checked to receive the flow.

Below the Duncan dam is the Santa Clara Water Conservation district's spreader, reconstructed last year on the site of the original Page dam. A huge supply of water has built up behind this structure, and some 160 acres of orchard north-west of the creek have been irrigated from the rreservoir, and surplus is being continually sunk in a total of about 60 acres of gravel filtration areas. By next year the district hopes to have secured full title to the Page ditch and have it in working order to irrigate acreage both north and south of Campbell on the west.

In Union district approximately 900 acres have been irrigated by waters which for the past month have been continually diverted from the Kirk dam in Los Gatos creek.

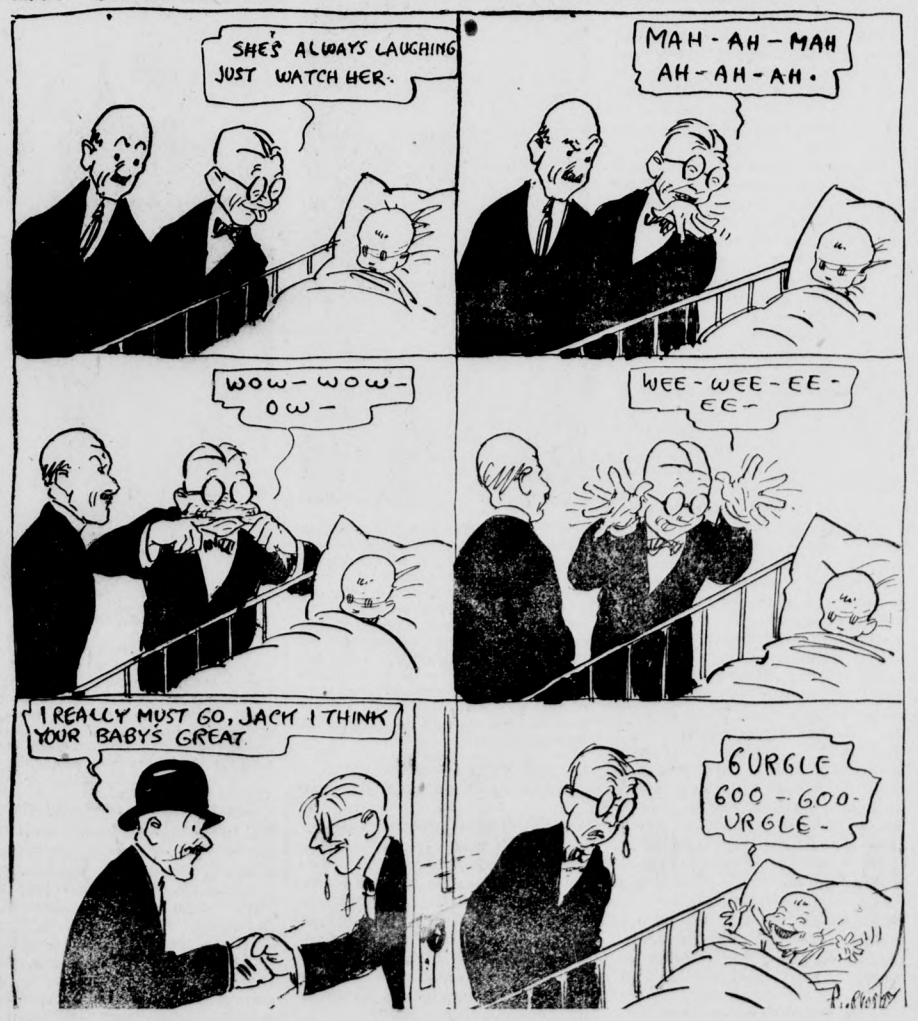
Already more water has been diverted by these dams than the total diversion of last season, with promise of additional precipitation before spring.

The Vasona dam which will form a tremendous reservoir, will be in operation next year, and will further alleviate what has in the past decade amounted to an acute water situation.

The fire department this morning responded to a call and extinguished a chimney fire at the home of Mrs. Hulda Parker on Everett street.

By PERCY CROSBY

Three Rooms and Bath.



Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—Out of President Roosevelt's eight-billion-dollar budget is developing a very real controversy which runs to the heart of the New Deal. True, this controversy like nearly all of the others will not result in changing the President's plans, but it seems to me to be a matter which justifies consideration even though the Roosevelt will in the end must prevail.

Budget Starts Controversy

Included in the budget was provision for an appropriation of four billion dollars and, as stated by the President, to be supplied "in one sum, subject to allocation by the Executive principally for giving work to those unemployed on the relief rolls." Beyond that, there was no exposition of its intended use nor has there been any detailed statement of the plan. As a result, there is a considerable body of opinion in the halls of congress which is saying in effect that Mr. Roosevelt ought to define his work relief program. He has not done so, and the best information I can obtain is that no explanation may be expected in the near future; he intends to proceed as he has in the past by developing a program piecemeal and using the funds as the occasion requires.

In the critical days of 1933 when Mr. Roosevelt took office, I believe it was generally conceded that the emergency was so serious as to warrant delegation by congress of almost any power even remotely desired by the President. He used that power during 1933 and 1934. Now, many members of the house and senate believe that the time has arrived for congress to become more inquisitive about the expenditure of taxpayers' money and to avoid following in blind trust however the President may direct. While it is probable that congress will not be told how the President intends to use the money and while it is also probable that the requested appropriation of four billion dollars will be rubber stamped, the fact remains that at no time during the New Deal has there been such a buzz of discontent in the President's own list of wheel-horses. Senator Byrnes, the South Carolina Democrat who has been looked upon consistently as Mr. Roosevelt's spokesman on financial affairs in the senate, has informed that body that it is impossible "to be more specific at this time" on the work relief program. Senator Byrnes will go no further. He has given no interviews respecting his own thoughts on the matter and apparently has elected to wait at bat until the President tosses him the ball. Nevertheless, there are some senators who think they detect just a trace of concern in the attitude of this administration spokesman and they are wondering how long he will continue to repress his own energies.

* * *

Presentation of the budget was expected in many quarters to disclose the means by which the President hoped to get employment going again in private industry. It showed nothing tangible in this direction. Consequently, critics of the administration who have had opportunity to speak in the house and senate have begun to chide the administration on its third experiment in three years. Representative Snell of New York, Republican leader in the house, has called attention to the situation something in this manner: The President tried out one plan in 1933; he tried out a second plan in 1934, and now he is trying a third experiment. The first two were found to be all wet, and the Republicans, it seems, are convinced that the current effort has two strikes on it before it gets started. They are predicting failure for it in every way except the success that is assured in getting rid of money which the treasury is borrowing. Their conversations all have the same theme song, namely that the country is seeing activity, but they are not predicting how long this action can continue until the nation goes broke.

Critics Chide President

Whether the business leaders who met at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., a month ago were right or wrong in proposing the use of a dole instead of the more expensive work relief plan, or whether they were correct in any of the other recommendations they made, the truth is the administration has rejected without comment every single one of the recommendations made by that group. Mr. Roosevelt made no mention in his budget message or in his annual message to congress of plans for balancing the budget, and this fact at last has sunk in. The result is additional fear on the part of many business leaders who can see in the future only inflation and economic chaos for the country.

Privately, I have heard many expressions indicating that men of wealth are putting their money into tangible property—something that will not dry up and blow away. That is always the refuge of individuals who fear that the currency which their government controls is losing its worth. These men will be criticized for that course, naturally enough, by blind followers of inflation plans.

From all of the signs now visible and from the undercurrent of mumbling that I hear, it certainly is made to appear that Mr. Roosevelt is confronted with a necessity for some definite outline of his plans and an assurance that he will adhere to those plans. Without such, the situation assuredly is that he will not have the confidence of the business structure. It seems illogical even to suppose that he can gain the co-operation of business in expanding its activities, thereby reemploying workers, unless he takes a different tack than his pronouncements thus far indicate. At least, such is the conclusion of a vast number of thinking people.

* * *

I heard a visitor to Washington say the other day that he would like to ride airplanes, "but the confounded things fly most of their schedules at night."

Night Flying

The individual is a man of great wealth and his time is of great value. He insisted he was sincere in his statement that he would much rather save time by flying if the planes were on daylight schedule.

The statement aroused my curiosity to the extent that I conducted some inquiry into the situation. I found the night schedules of the air lines to be due to the fact that they are fixed by the Post Office department. If a line desires to carry mail it has to subject itself to the dictates of "Big Jim" Farley, the postmaster general. His office can and does say to an air line that it will fly a ship leaving New York at 9 p. m. or else it does not get the mail contract. The result is that the plane leaves New York at 9 p. m. or it leaves Chicago or Washington or any other city on a time stated by the Post Office department.

Many persons feel that such a policy is taking undue advantage of private industry. It is true that the Post Office department is paying for carrying the mails at a rate probably well above the rate it receives in postage on that mail. It is, therefore, a subsidy. But this government has for years maintained a policy of subsidizing new industries and that course is responsible for the success attained by the development of the transportation systems of this country.

The President's special commission named to study the airplane problems of this country and to make recommendations heard much testimony and received much data showing that the airplane industry in the United States had placed this country in the number one position in the air among nations.

* * *

The administration is determined to control oil production. If it cannot do so by Executive order—and the Supreme Court of the United States has decreed it cannot do so in that manner—there will be laws predicated upon the interstate commerce clause of the Constitution which will permit the executive branch of the government to keep its hand on the valve of oil wells.

The Oil Case

President Roosevelt apparently was not much concerned over the Supreme court decision which invalidated that part of the recovery act, giving the Chief Executive authority to allow or prohibit interstate movement of oil as it decided best. The President appeared to feel, in responding to questions by news correspondents, that the rebuff was only temporary. He announced at that time a determination to control oil production in one way or another to avoid what he describes as a criminal waste of a great natural resource.

The oil case, the Supreme court decided, had its origin in regulations and executive orders issued under what the administration believed to be authority accorded by the recovery act. Those regulations and orders prescribed quotas allowed to be shipped from each of the several producing states. The motivating spirit was a desire to avoid accumulation of a vast surplus of crude oil with the consequent depressing of prices until crude oil was worth little or nothing. But, like many other prohibitory laws and rules of conduct, individuals resent being told they could not do a certain thing and immediately began to devise ways by which it could be done—a characteristic that was developed to its fullest during the bootleg days of national prohibition. The oil that was moved surreptitiously came to be known as "hot oil," and the controversy over the validity of the regulations and executive order consequently was called the "hot oil" case.

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For Two Hours Freedom—Perhaps Death

Three San Quentin penitentiary prisoners, who gambled all for a brief two hours of freedom may pay the extreme penalty for their act. The three men—left to right, Fred Larders, Joe Kristy and Alexander MacKay, together with another convict, kidnaped four members of the state board of pardons and paroles, critically beat Warden Holohan and escaped from "Grimhaven." After a forty-mile running gun battle with authorities over California highways which saw the convicts shooting it out with state police, one convict was killed, another slightly wounded and two of their parole board hostages wounded in the gunfire. The three surviving members of the escape group are shown here—back in San Quentin after their brief bid for freedom.

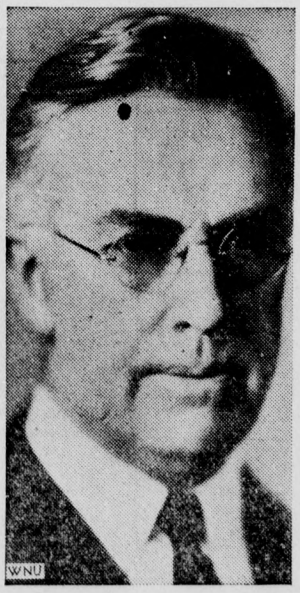
Doolittle Smashes Trans-U. S. Record

Photo shows the Vultee single-motor monoplane in which Major Jimmie Doolittle, noted flyer, set a new transcontinental record, flying the 2,600 miles between Los Angeles and New York in 11 hours and 59 minutes. The aviator took with him in the ten-passenger ship his wife and Robert Adamson. Doolittle claimed that storms and reverse winds cut his time by an hour and a half.

Snow Queen

Here is Jane Frances Mullen, announced as Queen of the Winter Snow Sports Carnival in the Los Angeles County playground at Big Pines, a mile above the orange groves and flowers of southern California. The snow sports, which include ski jumping championships on the record breaking Big Pines course, will open February 2 under sponsorship of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Roosevelt Nominee



William Denham, prominent San Francisco attorney, whom President Roosevelt nominated for justice of the United States Court of Appeals, Ninth District. Denman, famous as an admiralty lawyer, was chairman of the U. S. Shipping Board during the Wilson administration. He was also associated with Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis in a fight for the constitutionality of the eight-hour workday law for women—the case going to the U. S. Supreme Court.

LOSING $12,000 ANNUALLY, SAYS BAKERSFIELD REPORT

Bakersfield—(WNU)—Asserting in a report that his city is losing $12,000 annually through failure to require local public utilities to obtain a franchise for selling gas for other than illuminating purposes, Public Utilities Commissioner Redfern of Bakersfield suggests an action to force the San Joaquin Light and Power Company to obtain a franchise for this service.

Victim Of Convicts

James B. Holohan, San Quentin warden, who was almost beaten to death in the sensational two-hour escape of four convicts. In the brutal assault, the warden suffered frontal skull fractures, 15 scalp wounds made by a gun muzzle, cuts behind the right ear, cuts on cheek, loss of much blood and severe shock.

Leaps For Bears

Introducing Captain Dave Meek—who, by the way, needs no introduction—stellar center on the fast University of California basketball team. This versatile athlete is equally at home on the basketball court and on the football field, starring for the Bears in both sports.

Legality of an indictment charging Los Angeles' District Attorney Buron Fitts and his sister, Berthal Gregory, with perjury, has been upheld by Superior Judge Pat R. Parker, who has denied all motions to quash. The accusations have been the subject of a bitter attack by Fitts' attorneys, who charge that the grand jury making the indictment was hand-picked by an official who was out to "get" their client.

CALIFORNIA News of the Week

Four of the seven California Republicans in the lower house at Washington have become ranking minority members on committees, the Capitol has announced. The other three representatives have been assigned to various committees.

After considering 90 parole applications, the Folsom Board of Prison Terms and Paroles denied 73 of the applications, granted 16 "future date" paroles and one immediate parole. Convice Bert Riley, who won immediate release, will be turned over to Colorado authorities as soon as he steps out of Folsom.

Official groups in San Diego County, including the board of supervisors and San Diego city council, have been asked to take over the old Crystal Pier at Pacific Beach and, under an SERA project, remodel the structure for a fishermen's paradise for exposition visitors this summer.

Seventeen persons, scattered from the Pacific Coast to Chicago, have been indicted by a Federal grand jury for a far-flung conspiracy to harbor "Baby Face" Nelson, late public enemy. Several of the accused have been arrested in California at various points between Shasta City and Los Angeles.

Over 2000 men will be employed for four months in making the long contemplated improvements on the Los Angeles Municipal Airport. The work, which has just begun, is an SERA project for which $559,945 has been appropriated, believed to be the largest single allotment made to any airport in the nation.

Developments have been moving at a rapid rate throughout California as a result of the Board of Equalization's decision to investigate all holders of liquor licenses to see that they are not infringing on the restrictions. San Francisco started the probe after several beer halls had assertedly been found to be contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Eighty-four battleships, 300 airplanes and the dirigible Macon left their San Pedro base to take part in five days of tactical maneuvers on the high seas. The exercises, directed by Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, are considered more or less of a rehearsal for the fleet's war games to be held in the north Pacific, May 3 to June 10.

State inspectors are conducting a sweeping investigation of alleged "dope" parties held by young people at Hanford, following discovery of five Christmas cards in the possession of Wong You, 75, against whom narcotic sales charges have been placed. A group of addicts, all under 30, were reported to have been holding "dope" parties in private homes.

San Francisco firemen and police spent an anxious night recently, controlling the spread of thousands of gallons of gasoline which had seeped from a huge storage tank by San Francisco bay, hundreds of gallons covering the water. A spark or lighted match would have caused an explosion.

More than 4000 Californians donned their winter togs and trekked through 30 inches of snow in near-zero weather to watch the coronation of Snow Queen Mary Henderson at the fifth annual San Joaquin Winter Sports carnival at Sequoia National Park. The crowning took place under the mighty General Sherman tree, the largest and tallest living thing in the world. More than 30 prizes were presented for the various snow and ice sports events.

The apparent harmony which has marked the activities of the 51st California Legislature, so far, has been disrupted as a result of two "monkey wrenches" that have been tossed into the machinery of legislation. Epic Democrats, headed by the youthful William Mosely Jones of Montebello, have started opposing Merriam-favored measures. The Bourbons have submitted a finance plan of their own which differs on several major points from the Governor's, and the Democrats are expected to fight for every item under their plan. The other disruption occurred following the ousting of three workers in the department of social welfare. Because of this action, three members of the newly formed state relief commission of nine persons immediately told Governor Merriam that they would resign.

General Plutarcho Elias Calles, Mexico's "iron man," is recovering at a Los Angeles hospital from an operation for a gall bladder ailment. He flew from Mexico to California for the treatment.

H. A. Lafler, 45, poet, bon vivante and ex-czar of Telegraph Hill, San Francisco's "little Bohemia" of other days, was killed in an auto crash near San Jose recently. For many years the colorful Lafler was a writer and editor in the Bay region.

PLEASANT THOUGHTS

All men are glad to have pleasant memories, but not all are providing the material for such memories. If you would look back by and by to something that you will be glad you said or did, now is the time to do or say something which will give you food for gladness.—Henry Clay Trumbull.

CONSTIPATION Can be Helped!

(Use what Doctors do)

Why do the bowels usually move regularly and thoroughly, long after a physician has given you treatment for constipation?

Because the doctor gives a *liquid* laxative that can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. *Reduced dosage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation.*

Ask your doctor about this. Ask your druggist how popular liquid laxatives have become. The right liquid laxative gives the right kind of help, and the right amount of help. When the dose is repeated, instead of more each time, you take *less*. Until the bowels are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, and these are *natural* laxatives that form no habit—even in children. Your druggist has it; ask for—

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

It Seldom Does

The restless don't want love to run too smoothly.

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS due to colds

Use Mentholatum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

Weak Women

"I was so rundown I could hardly do my housework. I suffered from headaches and dizzy spells also," said Mrs. Emma Phillips of 1301 E. 59th St., Los Angeles, Calif. "I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it built me up. Then that tired condition and the headaches left me and I was able to do my work and felt good." All druggists.

New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35.

HOTEL LAND • Sacramento

"Comfort without Extravagance"

Rates $1.50 to $3.00

GARAGE and COFFEE SHOP in Connection.

ROY G. MITCHELL, Manager

Start the day feeling FIT and ACTIVE!

Don't let a sluggish overcrowded system hold you back. CLEANSE INTERNALLY WITH GARFIELD TEA. Get rid of the wastes that slow you up and keep you feeling run-down and inactive. Usually works within 8 to 10 hrs. MILD but prompt! At drug stores 25c & 10c

FREE SAMPLE! Write to GARFIELD TEA CO. Dept. 14 Brooklyn, N. Y.

GARFIELD TEA

WNU—12 4—35

WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering impurities from the blood stream. But kidneys get functionally disturbed—lag in their work—fail to remove the poisonous body wastes.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains; feel "all worn out."

Don't delay! For the quicker you get rid of these poisons, the better your chances of good health.

Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* are for the kidneys only. They tend to promote normal functioning of the kidneys; should help them pass off the irritating poisons. *Doan's* are recommended by users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

STATEWIDE
Farm & Ranch News

California asparagus men are seeking changes in their marketing agreement pact whereby they may have a longer shipping season.

Livestock, dairy and poultry products made the sharpest price gains for agricultural products during the first part of January, the U. S. department of agriculture reports.

Celery growers in the Lodi district are experiencing one of the most prosperous seasons in the industry's history. Shipment this year aggregates about 4000 cars, more than 300 over 1933's total.

Oroville district olive growers recently heard a scientific discussion of the troublesome olive knot disease by E. E. Wilson of the plant pathology division of the University of California.

Unusually large supplies of green feed have kept the alfalfa markets in California quiet during the past few weeks. Sales have been steady, however, in most sections.

With the close of the Washington navel industry in the Carmichael district of Sacramento County, reports say that many of the oranges weighed over a pound each, the trees producing about 50 per cent of normal.

The Sutter Fruit Growers Association has completed arrangements with the firm of Sgobel and Day, packers, shippers and marketers of fresh fruits, whereby that company will in future handle all fresh fruit of the association.

The Grange Canning Peach Growers Association has voted unanimously to have all marketing programs put under the direction of the state department of agriculture, including its prorate act.

A. A. Brock, director, state department of agriculture, announces that the department is making a survey to test the possibility of forecasting grasshopper outbreaks and of taking measures to prevent these outbreaks. Egg deposits, experts believe, are the key to the situation.

Only two small potato plantings are being harvested in the Arvin district this year, crops running about 400 lugs to the acre. The acreage is expected to be cut further.

Steps are being taken to organize a muscat grape pool in the San Joaquin Valley to control price and any possible surplus. Recent developments including a large outlet for wine brandy have made this action desirable. Estimates place the California muscat acreage at 50,000 acres.

Tentative plans have been made for the fourth annual Northern California Marketing Institute which is to be held at Lakeport, March 15. The Lakeport institute has developed into a permanent conference for devising ways and means to improve marketing conditions for farm products.

Approximately 60 grape growers of the Woodland district have decided to enter into a marketing agreement program. G. H. Hecke, former state director of agriculture, has been appointed to represent them at a statewide meeting to be held at Berkeley.

Sacramento County's agent, E. L. Stanley, has told farmers in his county that to increase acreage in either fruit or vegetable crops is dangerous to good prices. Owing partly to probable curtailment of foreign markets for many farm commodities, demands are not expected to increase materially in the immediate future.

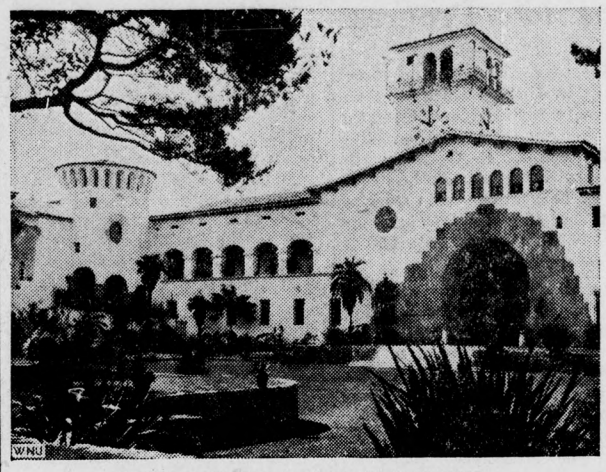
Modoc County's farm advisor, John C. Hays, reports that 252 projects have been carried out in his county during the last year, an important and successful experiment being the transplanting of salt sage grass from the Wyoming ranges. This cattle feed stands up well under adverse and dry weather conditions.

A well-organized group of cattle thieves have been operating in Los Angeles County for some time, stealing hogs, heifers and other livestock from small ranches. Sheriffs who are patrolling for them point out that such thefts are regarded as grand thefts in California and are punishable by a penitentiary sentence.

Tomatoes that have been raised with practically no care or shelter have recently ripened in Glenn County, farmers claiming that their flavor is better than that of tomatoes harvested at the usual season. This crop beats Imperial Valleys' by several weeks.

The Federal Department of Agriculture has paid California farmers up to December 1, 1934, $601,516 for surplus and drought livestock purchases and exercises of cotton options.

ANOTHER COUNTY HEARD FROM



SANTA BARBARA COUNTY COURTHOUSE

Situated on the coast between San Francisco and Los Angeles is the county of Santa Barbara, a 1,753,000 acre area which has been famous in California history since the caballero days. At one time, soon after Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo sailed into the Santa Barbara bay, the city of Santa Barbara was the third largest on the coast, being exceeded only by San Diego and Monterey. Through the centuries to modern times this city has preserved, more than any other in California, the atmosphere of romantic old Spain.

A famous example of this Spanish "atmosphere" is the county courthouse shown in the above photo. Constructed at a cost of $1,600,000 and dedicated in 1929, this building has gained the reputation of being one of the most beautiful examples of Spanish and Moorish architecture in the nation. Wits its towers and balconies, its graceful arches and outdoor staircases and rooms decorated with rich murals, it is very different from most buildings used to house county offices. It is in keeping with Santa Barbara, the county seat and termed "California's most artistic city." Here, annually, the Santa Barbara Fiesta is held, a festival which recalls the spirit of old Spain.

The county, founded February 18, 1850, consists of many hills rising a few miles from the shoreline and slit by many fertile valleys running diagonally to the coast. In these valleys are grown most varieties of fruits and vegetables, from cabbages to guavas.

In the Lompoc district, where the temperature is said to vary only 12 degrees between July and January, vegetables are the chief crops. The rich Santa Maria Valley is often called the "Salad Bowl of America" and is also noted for its vegetables. In recent years, petroleum has been developed in this valley. Another valley, the Santa Barbara, grows subtropical fruits of all kinds.

In the eastern part of the county is the Santa Barbara National Park. A few miles off the western shore are three large islands which in a few years will become resort centers.

Sports

The big four in California hoop circles got off to a dazzling start. After the first two games of the Pacific Coast conference, southern section, all four teams were tied for first with a win and a lose apiece. This is one sport wherein U. C. L. A. is the equal of its older competitors. At least, it has been for the past two or three seasons. This year the Bruins haven't shown up too startlingly in their practice tilts. But like their football team which got off to a slow start, the Westwooders may surprise the conference power-houses.

Berkeley put on a better preseason show, and the Golden Bears are elated with the work of their star center, Captain Dave Meek, who stepped off the boat from Hawaii, changed his grid togs for a casaba outfit and proceeded to play stellar basketball in the doubleheader against the Uclans. In these two games he scored 15 points, placing him fifth in coast score rankings.

As for Stanford, the boys on the farm are also a little slow in getting under way. Keith Topping, also ambidexterous in that he stars on both the gridiron and on the cage court, needed a rest after a long football seasan and has not come through the way his Berkeley counterpart has as yet.

Trojan sports rooters should have nothing to worry about when it comes to basketball. This team looks like the hottest squad in this section of the conference so far. U. S. C. was runner up for the conference last year and has practically that whole near-champion squad back. Coach Sam Barry is determined that his school shall have some share of the coast athletic honors this year, and the most likely team to bring Troy those glories is the basketball quintet. Lee Guttero, Jack Kelly and Ernie Holbrook have all been functioning with last year's form. S. C. looks like the team to beat.

Horse-racing has been so successful in California this season that Bill Kyne, manager of Bay Meadows, has petitioned the State Racing Board for an additional 25-day meeting, starting in March, for his Bay Meadows track. This date would follow the closing of Santa Anita, most beautiful racing plant in the West.

Kyne's plea has started the first real tiff that western racing has experienced under the pari-mutuel system. Lou Anger, general manager of the Agua Caliente track, said that if Kyne tried to buck the Caliente meeting, already fixed to start February 24, he would top any purse Kyne offered. In other words, the Caliente manager intimated that if Bay Meadows offered $1000 for a race, he would set the purse for the same kind of a race at $1100.

Just what will be the outcome of this situation, racing experts are not at present prepared to say. They do know, however, that Kyne will attempt to attract the top thoroughbreds which will see action at Santa Anita for the $100,000 handicap. To do this he must offer high purses. Owners of some of these most speedy horses have frankly said they hope Kyne will hold a short season at Bay Meadows.

News Oddities

Redondo Beach—By making crops grow, recent rains have filled the farmer's pockets with gold. Redondo, however, is believed to be the only California city whose streets were made golden by the wet weather. Over a mile of graveled walks in the city sparkle with a golden luster due to the rain giving the decomposed granite a "panning" which released quantities of "fools" gold, pyrites of iron.

Pleasanton—An autoist drove into a garage here with a handkerchief bound over his face. Attendants thought something terrible had happened to him. A strong odor was wafted to them and they knew something terrible had happened. Perched on the car's radiator was a skunk. Partially asphyxiated, the garage attendants detached the skunk, but not the odor.

Alameda—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olgin's race to the hospital with the stork might be called a tie, although the stork very nearly won. In fact, just as the Olgin's car screached to a stop in the hospital driveway, the bird passed by, and doctors and nurses rushed out of the hospital to assist in the delivery of an 8-pound baby daughter, born in the back seat of the family automobile.

California Names
Their History & Meaning

(By THOMAS P. BROWN)

SEQUOIA (Humboldt County)—See-**kwoy**-ah . . . Named for the Cherokee Chief, Sequoyah, who invented an alphabet for his tribe. The Sequoia Gigantea is the California Big Tree (redwood).

SERRA (Orange County)—**Say**-rah . . . Father Junipero Serra was the founder of the California missions.

SONORA (Tuolumne County)—Soh-**noh**-rah . . . Named for the Mexican state of Sonora; also name of a musical instrument, the cithern.

SOTOYOME (Sonoma County)—Soh-toh-**yoh**-me . . . Name of a former Chumash Indian village.

STANISLAUS (County)—Stan-is-**law** . . . Derived from "Estanislao," baptismal name given an Indian chief who later turned renegade. The Indian name for the river is "La-kish-um-na."

SUISUN (Solano County)—Soo-**soon** . . . Indian, signifying a "big expanse" (of water).

SUTTER (County)—**Sut**-ter . . . Original pronunciation was **Soot**-er . . . For Gen. John A. Sutter, soldier of fortune, who established Sutter's Fort at Sacramento.

(To be continued)

OBLIGATIONS OF HEAD OF FAMILY

Subsidizing Worthy Sons-in-Law Among Them?

The responsibility for a girl's happy marriage at the normal time rests today with her father, not her fiance, according to Good Housekeeping Magazine.

William McDermott, Chicago religious editor, discussing frankly the marriage prospects of his own daughters, in the publication, proposes a dowry to help depression-struck men to establish homes, rather than delay marriage past the age which nature dictates. He says he is willing to subsidize his sons-in-law for the first years of marriage, for the sake of his daughters' happiness.

"Why," he asks, "should I consider my obligation to my daughters completed when they have finished college, any more than when they have finished high school? I believe it is fully as good an investment—and almost, if not fully, as important—to spend two or three thousand dollars, or more, if necessary, in helping my daughters, if they need it, to marry happily during their mating time, and in assisting their husbands to complete their life-work preparation, if they have no other source of support, as it is to see them through their earlier education."

Mr. McDermott says that the hosts of non-marrying young men today depress him more than the financial crash. He believes undergraduates in college are too young to marry, but that the average graduate student is better off married, living in his own home, with a wife who is interested in his career, than in a boarding home or fraternity house.

"If either of my daughters should marry a man in training for a profession or business, I would urge her to study along with him, to act as his secretary and assistant as well as his encourager, and to aid him in every way to succeed," he continues. "She would be gleaning much of that which will occupy him for a lifetime and which interests him most. They will have a unity or compatability of education which can only enhance the completeness of their marriage and add to their companionship. If husband and wife grow up together in law, education, business, or profession, there is a common denominator of inestimable value."

Mr. McDermott believes the ideal time for marriage for a woman is between the ages of twenty-two and twenty-six. He approves of college educations for women, and believes they should be able to support themselves, and to have careers, if they choose, but not at the sacrifice of a home and children. The present tendency of society, he thinks, is to deaden the instinct for home and for children, and to cheat young people out of romance and idealism.

"The problem of marrying at the opportune time is not one for youth, struggling today against greater odds than ever to get ahead, but for the parents to solve," he concludes.

Or Something

He—For love of you I could become anything.

She—Become a millionaire!—Answers Magazine.

ESKAS CLEAN WHITEN POLISH your teeth! STRASSKA'S TOOTH PASTE
AT DRUG AND DEPT. STORES

When your BISCUITS make a "hit"
YOU'LL BE Glad YOU BOUGHT GLOBE "A1"
GLOBE "A1" PRODUCTS MAKE "A1" COOKS

"Now My Car Stays Beautiful!"
You, too, will find this to be true after you Simoniz your car. Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener not only make cars look just like new again, but keep the finish beautiful for years. So always insist on them for your car!
MOTORISTS WISE SIMONIZ

Now he's called "Helpful Bob"!

HEY, BOB—BRING MY MAIL OUT FROM TOWN, WILL YOU?
DON'T EVEN ANSWER HIM! WHAT DOES HE TAKE YOU FOR...THE PONY EXPRESS?
MR. COFFEE NERVES
WELL, BOB... HOW ARE YOU THESE DAYS?
NOT SO GOOD! I'M HAVING HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION, AND I CAN'T SLEEP NIGHTS!
TELL HIM YOUR WORST PAIN IS CAUSED BY FOLKS WHO CAN'T MIND THEIR OWN BUSINESS!
SAY—THAT SOUNDS LIKE THE FIX I WAS IN WHEN I HAD COFFEE-NERVES!
THIS MEDDLING BUSYBODY IS DOING HIS BEST TO GET ME IN A JAM!
THE DOCTOR TOLD ME TO CUT OUT COFFEE AND SWITCH TO POSTUM. THE CHANGE WORKED WONDERS IN ME!
IT DID? THEN MAYBE BOB BETTER TRY IT! I'LL GET SOME POSTUM RIGHT NOW!
CURSES! I'LL HAVE TO SCRAM! I CAN'T GET RESULTS AFTER POSTUM COMES ALONG!
LATER
WE'RE ON OUR WAY TO TOWN—ANYTHING I CAN DO FOR YOU?
BOB, YOU'RE LOOKING GREAT SINCE YOU SWITCHED TO POSTUM. I NEVER SAW SUCH A CHANGE IN A MAN!

"I KNEW children should never drink coffee, but was surprised to learn coffee could have such an effect on me!"

"Nothing surprising about that! The caffein in coffee affects lots of people. It can give 'em indigestion, upset their nerves and keep 'em awake nights."

• • •

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you . . . try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make, and costs less than ½¢ a cup. Postum is a delicious drink . . . and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U. 1-24-35
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
Fill in completely—print name and address.
This offer expires December 31, 1935

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Shall the state legislature have the right to reduce and regulate all state expenditures, including school costs?

Around that question, in all probability, will rage one of the bitterest battles of the 1935 state legislature.

And if the legislature finally answers "Yes" by voting for the ablotion of so-called 'fixed charges,' or continuing appropriations, legislative action will be followed by a battle royal at the next general election to determine the attitude of California voters on the issue.

In the legislature first blows already have been struck, with Senator Ralph Swing of San Bernardino—author of a constitutional amendment to abolish all 'fixed charges'—claiming that there can be no real economy in state expenditures until continuing appropriations are eliminated.

Advancing the contention that state costs should always be held within state income, Senator Swing declares, in support of his amendment, that more than 72 percent of all state expenditures, at the present time, are 'fixed' by the constitution, or statute, and are therefore inflexible. When state revenues fluctuate, he insists, the legislature should have power to make quick adjustments in state outgo.

In principle there can be no dispute of the soundness of Senator Swing's proposal. Continuing appropriations—voted by the people, and subject to repeal or reduction only by a second vote of the people—have undoubtedly been a major factor in the rapid and almost inescapable increase in governmental costs.

But oppononents of the Swing amendment insist—and not without cause—that legislative practice must be balanced against legislative theories in reaching a fair determination of the issue.

By far the largest item in the list of fixed charges against the state's general fund is the continuing appropriation for support of California's public schools. And continuous, orderly support of the schools—based on school attendance and actual needs—is a primary requisite of any efficient, successful school system, according to the educational group.

Abolition of the continuing appropriation for the schools, this group asserts, would make educational appropriations subject to political log-rolling, jockeying and vote-trading at every session of the legislature. They further declare that it would force school people into politics, making it necessary to elect legislators definitely pledged to a fair school program, nd that irreparable damage would be done to the schools, due to the uncertainty regarding school appropiations.

"No school system can function efficiently on a hit or miss system of appropriations," says Sam H. Cohn, deputy state director of education. "The Swing amendment might very well result in a 7-month school term one year, a 10-month term the next and the closing of many schools entirely. It would make a political football of school appropriations and such a system is far more dangerous than the 'fixed charge' system."

California farmers, ranking among the state's heaviest taxpayers, have a direct interest in furthering any program which will actually promote efficiency and economy in government. But farmers, as a general rule, are also parents, with an equally direct interest in maintaining an efficient school system for their children.

Regardless of the final decision rendered by the legislature in the battle over 'fixed charges,' California certainly should be able to devise some system which would prohibit extravagance in school expenditures without impairing the orderly and efficient development of the schools.

Novel Luncheon for Bridge Parties

By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
Director, Heinz Food Institute

WHAT to serve at your next bridge party is a much disputed question that should be considered from several angles. Now experts seldom eat much before a tournament so they can think clearly. For instance, one well known player eats only oysters, while another just drinks black coffee before a match. But when the party is a social afternoon among friends, it seems hardly necessary to take our bridge that seriously. Still it is not a time for elaborate feasting either. Time was when a bridge party meant a full course luncheon or dinner, but today we strike a medium with the simple plate luncheon now in vogue—and a charmingly practical balance it is, too. It simplifies entertaining and permits the service of special dainty dishes. Try these menus on your bridge club. You will find them delightful and easy to serve.

Tomato Juice
Crab Meat au Gratin on Toast Triangles*
Salad Greens
Hot Rolls Currant Jelly
Layer Angel Cake with Fruit Filling
Candied Fruit Peel Coffee Nuts

Individual Sandwich Loaves*
Molded Vegetable Salad
Fudge Brownies Ice Cream
Bon Bons Coffee

Crab Meat Au Gratin on Toast Triangles *(serves 4)*—Melt 1 tablespoon butter, add 1 tablespoon flour and blend well. Add one 1 lb. can Cream of Mushroom Soup. Stir over low heat until thickened. Strip bones from one 6½ oz. can of crab meat, flake, and add to white sauce with 1½ cups soft bread crumbs, ¼ teaspoon salt, a dash of pepper and ¾ cup grated American cheese. Heat until cheese is melted, then pour into a shallow baking dish. Sprinkle ¼ cup grated American cheese over top and bake under broiler until slightly brown. Serve on golden brown toast triangles.

Individual Sandwich Loaves—Trim crusts from slices of bread (3 for each sandwich loaf), so each slice is about 2½ inches wide by 4 inches long. Spread the first slice with soft butter and cover with Cross Cut Sweet Pickles, in slices or chopped. Cover with buttered bread and spread this layer with chopped meat or ham filling. Cover with the third slice of bread to form an individual sandwich loaf. Press the layers together firmly. Blend thoroughly 2 packages soft cream cheese and 2 tablespoons Tomato Ketchup, and spread a thin layer over the top and sides of the sandwich loaf. Garnish the top attractively with a slice of Stuffed Spanish Olive in the center, and radiate from it thin strips of Cross Cut Sweet Pickles. Chill and serve on small plates. These sandwiches may be prepared several hours in advance and are served with a fork, but do not require a knife. (The 2 packages of cheese with the Ketchup will cover 8 individual sandwich loaves.)

Chopped Meat Filling—Mix thoroughly 1 cup coarsely ground cooked pork or veal, ½ cup finely chopped celery, ½ cup finely chopped carrots, 2 tablespoons Cross Cut Sweet Pickles, chopped, 2 tablespoons Mayonnaise and salt to taste.

Punditas Meet With Mrs. Hanger

Campbell Pundita circle met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rose Hanger and San Jose-Los Gatos road. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Emma Dalvitt and Mrs. Geo. Page.

At the close of an interesting program, and business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. Walter Stray, refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Smith are hosts this week to their nieces, Misses Muriel and Ethelyn Roed of Fertile, Minn. Week-end guests were Mr. Smith's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Loris Smith of Bay Lake, Minn.

A meeting of the Kiwanis board of directors was called Monday night in Guy Farley's office for the purpose of discussing the club's part of the Old Settler's Day program.

Percy H. Dunlap, local Ford dealer, and Herbert Pryor, returned last night from a three-day stay at Richmond, where they took an intensive course in motor car salemanship at the Ford plant.

Mrs. Frank R. Anderson and Miss Lois Rice will be hostesses to the Rebekah Stitching club at their next meeting in I .O. O. F. hall.

Plans for P.T.A. Card Party This Friday Progress

Plans for the grammar school P.T.A. card party which is scheduled for this Friday evening in the Kindergarten room are progressing nicely. Mrs. C. E. Williams, general chairman, has all her committees organized and working hard. Assisting Mrs. Williams are Mrs. W. C. Bohnett and Mrs. G. E. Farley.

The prize committee made up of Mrs. E. A. Howe, Miss Rowena Farman, Mrs. Ray Wood and Mrs. Emmett Farnham, expect to have a fine assortment of prizes for the lucky winners. They expect to have something especially fine to offer as a door prize.

On the refreshment committee are Mrs. Anthony Jurras, Mrs. E. A. Fahler and Mrs. Harry Mitchell, which assures those present of plenty of good eats.

It is the hope of the P.T.A. that sufficient funds will be realized from the sale of tickets to carry their relief work through the balance of the year. The officers of th club are Mrs. Frank Blair, president; Mrs. Ray Wood, secretary; and Mrs. Sylvia Jacobson, treasurer.

Farm Bureau For Continued Debt Adjustm'nt

Expressing the belief that such work is necessary to prevent wholesale and unecessary foreclosures, the American Farm Bureau Federation at their recent national convention recommended the continuation of farm debt adjustment work now being carried on under the direction of state committees.

A copy of the resolutions received by T. C. Tucker, chairman of the California Farm Debt Adjustment committee, is as follows:

"We recommend the continuation of debt conciliation work now being carried on under the direction of state adjustment committees as a fair and equitable means of effective adjustment between debtors and creditors.

"We believe that such work is necessary to prevent wholesale and unnecessary foreclosures and to make it possible for farmers burdened with excessive obligations to refinance themselves.

"We further believe that special appropriations for financing such work should be provided by the federal and state governments."

Whether Fraulein or Miss, Their Task Is to Keep the World in Touch

Acme

Germany is one of 60 countries which American telephone users can reach by voice. The upper picture shows operators at the new "international" switchboard in Berlin, where calls to and from other countries by land wire and radio telephone are handled. At the right is a typical Bell System long distance switchboard.

PATRONIZE PRESS ADVERTISERS

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FIELD'S STORE

SPECIALS for THURS., FRI. and SAT.

Del Monte coffee, 1 lb. 30c
Mazola, corn oil, qts., 42, 1-2 gals. $1.48
Briardale pineapple, flts., 3 for 25, 2 1-2's 19c
Del Monte tomato juice, No. 1's, 3 for 25c
Johnson's wax, 1 lb. can, ... 59c
Johnson's Glo-coat, pints, ... 59c
Calo dog food, No. 1's, 4 for 27c
Del Monte salmon, No. 1's, 2 for 35c
Old Dutch Cleanser, ... 7c
Shredded Wheat, 2 for 25c
Sunsweet Tenderized prunes, med., 2lbs., ... 17c
Pillsbury's pancake flour, 2 1-2 lbs., ... 23c
Wheaties, (health cereal), 2 for 23c
Hormel vegetable soup, 2 for 29c
Scottissue, 3 large rolls, ... 23c
Waldorf tissue, 4 large rolls, ... 17c
Briardale string beans, No. 2's, ... 19c
Westlake ginger ale, 12 oz, bottles, 3 for 25c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

Coty

50c

Coty's 50 cent Lipstick comes in five perfect shades: Extra Light, Light, Bright, Medium and Dark. Not only is it a tremendous lot of Coty's fine, safely indelible lipstick for the money, but it is encased in a perfectly enchanting gold-toned holder. You'd better have one at once.

Send for a sample of Coty Face Powder in the new shade, Rachel Nacrée. Coty, New York. Dept. AN.

WILL YOUR CHILD GROW UP TO BE STRONG *and* STURDY ?

McKESSON'S COD LIVER OIL

Solves the problem for you. It guards your baby against rickets, strengthens bone structure, and helps little bodies to grow. McKesson's Plain, Mint-flavored and High Potency Cod Liver Oils are sold by druggists everywhere.

Somebody Had to make Motoring *Safer!*

See for Yourself How the New 1935 Plymouth Meets this Critical Need

Something had to be done to make motoring safer on traffic-jammed highways and crowded city streets.

Walter P. Chrysler saw the problem clearly. And he created the answer. He built a completely new kind of car . . . America's first high speed safety car . . . the new 1935 Plymouth!

With its new high speed, this Plymouth has tremendous reserve power. It gives you the quick *mobility* to meet any traffic emergency.

And improved Hydraulic Brakes give you positive *control;* a new Safety-Steel Body gives you *security* and new type front springing gives you a *roadability* such as no low price car ever had before.

And no other low priced car is anything like it in Style either. See the new Plymouth yourself. Drive it and experience the difference.

GRATTAN GARAGE 90 Harrison Avenue Campbell 71-J

Heads Motorists

Arthur H. Breed of Oakland, former State Senator and author of the gasoline tax and other motor vehicle and highway legislation, elected president of the California State Automobile Association for 1935.

Kiwanis Notes

"Business On the Up-grade" was the keynote of an address delivered to members of the Kiwanis club at their noon meeting yesterday by Clarence M. Frazier, manager of Hale's store in San Jose. He predicted an increased sales volume for the first six months in 1935. Citing figures for 1934, he declared that sales had increased 14 percent over the preceeding year. Basing an average on sales in 1925, Frazier stated that business in 1931 was 47 percent below normal, and that the subnormal condition had improved 22 percent by 1934.

Michigan led the recovery with a 26 percent increase, he said, while Massachusetts tailed with 1.3.

At next week's meeting, with Warren Hyde as chairman, Roy Brown of the identification bureau, San Jose Police department, will give an illustrated lecture on crime.

Railroad Ave. To Be Paved

An item in the 1935 county budget as adopted by county supervisors calls for the paving of Railroad avenue in Campbell, according to Supervisor Joe McKinnon of this district.

On Monday county surveyors were on the scene, preparing the advance figures for the actual work, which probably will not be undertaken until after the rainy season.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayno Eddlemon spent Sunday in Yosemite Park, where winter sports are in full swing. They were accompanied by friends from San Jose.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES By R. B.

Final selection of the cast for this year's operetta was completed this week by Miss Carson, Mr. Thielke, and Mr. Klassen.

Included in the cast are the following characters and the players: Moon Lady, Frances Frisch; Mrs. Montgomery, Millie Cali; Sylvia Montgomery, Corinne Del Grande; Leatrice Montgomery, Muriel Cross; Babbett Morton, Vincent Fratangelo; Betty Morton, Geraldine Jurras; Mrs. Lila Lavender, Mildred Wadsley; Billy Maxwell, Armand Green; George Taylor, Gordon Stafford; Sir Percival Chetwood, Arthur Heinsen; M. Rene Lemon, Dennis Bennett; Suzanne, Eva Fachino; Hop Sing, Frank Ono; Skylark Roams, Clifton Crothers; Mooney, Willis Green.

—CUHS—

On Friday evening Campbell's heavyweight teams journeyed to Morgan Hill where the 130's came out from behind to win 22-16 over the Live Oak Quint. The unlimited squad, for some unknown reason, dropped their first game in several seasons by a score of 26-22. This Friday Campbell goes to Santa Clara, where two fast and exciting games are expected.

—CUHS—

Posters advertising the operetta are being given the finishing touches by the advanced art students. About a dozen posters are being turned out.

—CUHS—

Under the direction of Mr. Thielke the wood-wind ensemble played for the Country Woman's club on Monday afternoon. This same group, the trumpet quartet, string trio, glee club, and first orchestra will entertain the inmates of the Masonic home at Decoto Friday evening, Feb. 1.

—CUHS—

The radio club elected officers for the coming semester at their weekly meeting Monday. Elected were George Ono, president; Norma Fammatre, vice president; Frances Smith, secretary-treasurer; Dennis Bennett, technician; Willis Green, reporter, and Sal Teresi, librarian.

—CUHS—

Mr. Caughy is in charge of repair work being done on the roof of the gymnasium, where several leaks have developed due to recent heavy rains.

All groups of the Congregational women's guild met for their quarterly meeting Thursday in the church parlors. It was decided that the organization would defray the expense of painting the social rooms of the church, and renew the linoleum in several of them. Mrs. J. H. Bennett entertained with several humorous readings.

SUNSWEET STARTS FOURTH YEAR OF FRUIT ADVERTISING

Leroy Anderson Signally Honored

Leroy Anderson, popular secretary of the Santa Clara Water Conservation district and prominent orchardist, is a star "honor" holder these days. In addition to his really splendid work as a prime mover in the water conservation of the valley, of which he was one of the original instigators ten years ago, he was recently recognized by one of the world's foremost scientific organizations for work completed many years ago.

A letter received this week from Henry B. Ward, secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, acquainted Mr. Anderson of the fact that he has been honored by the society for research carried on in the dairy industry in New York state under the auspices of Cornell university and the University of California from 1897 to 1913.

Anderson's research was devoted to the effect of various kinds of feed on the quality of milk, and in recognition of his noteworthy findings he has been elected a member and a fellow of the society.

New Assistant Scout Masters

Mr. F. E. Townsend and Jack Townsend have registered in the local Scout group to assist the present set up with Project work. Mr. Townsend is very able to carry on this particular line of Scouting. The troop is looking forward to a very happy year of work. It has now 47 boy and assistants registered. The one anxiety is how are we to meet the financial quota required of us by head quarters, said Rev. Bennett, Scoutmaster.

Stitching Club Plans Card Party

The Ada Rebekah Stitching club will hold a card party at Odd Fellows hall Tuesday evening, Jan. 29. Play will start at 8:30 o'clock, and there will be prizes and refreshments.

In charge of the affair are the following committeewomen: Beaulah Covey, Wilmay Lea, Elfrieda Anderson, Myrtle Johnson, Jessie Silberbauer and Minnie Wehmeyer.

Group 2 of the Congregational Women's guild will hold a food sale at Field's store this Saturday, Jan. 26th.

Miss Russell Nute of Cincinatti, Ohio, and San Francisco was the guest of her aunt Mrs. R. H. Wightman and family, last Sunday.

For the fourth consecutive year the California Prune and Apricot Growers association is conducting a nation-wide advertising and sales promotion program to increase consumption of prunes and other dried fruits and fruit products grown and packed by its seven thousand grower members.

This four-year program is not the first of its kind conducted by the association. It has in the past advertised California dried fruits under the Sunsweet brand extensively throughout the country.

The promotional activities for 1935 gather themselves around several 'peaks' or special periods in order to obtain the active cooperation of retail grocers during these periods. The plan has thus far surpassed expectations and has met with the most hearty response on the part of the grocery trade.

"Tenderized" Fruits Featured

The plan involves the use of a number of outstanding national magazines, including the Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal, Good Housekeeping, Time and Woman's Home Companion.

"Tenderized" prunes, apricots, peaches and figs, as well as Sunsweet Juice of the Dried Prune are featured in all advertisements. The no-soaking, quick-cooking, ready-to-eat advantages of "Tenderized" fruits are especially emphasized. One of the coior pages carries the head "No Soaking—Quick Cooking —or No Cooking At All." Effectiveness of this advertising is further enhanced by attractive store and window displays that are being offered to dealers this season. These displays feature the various fruits as well as Sunsweet juice. They are being used in thousands of retail stores.

The association is also being represented through the season at the more important food trades conventions and shows and one or more of the association's field men are in attendance.

Sunsweet Recipe Book

A new Sunsweet recipe book, prepared for this season, emphasizes the new era opened in the field of dried fruits with the introduction of "Tenderized" fruits. It contains 40 pages of entirely new recipes for "Tenderized" fruits, together with a new, beautiful color panorama of a California orchard valley in bloom in the center of the book.

The association is also distributing are the Acceptance Seal of the Committee on Foods of the Ameriprints of an article, "The Use of Dried Fruits in Chronic or Secondary Anemias" by Dr. George Gray, and other similar publications.

Prominent in Sunsweet advertising a number of attractive and interesting folders, these include "The Medicinal Value of Prunes," an eight-page folder illustrating and describing briefly the entire Sunsweet line; two folders on Sunsweet juice of the dried prune; reits steady program of product development, in which it has made many notable contributions. "In fact," says H. Dunlap, association president, "The Sunsweet name and organization has become synonymous with, and stands for the latest and most attractive in dried fruit products. These developments and products are calculated to revive the appetite and ease of preparation appeal of dried fruits."

"The association's merchandising," he adds, "supplemented by the industry advertising of the tivity, the association is continuing ization, and helping to sell the entire association line of dried fruits and dried fruit products.

Along with this promotional acan Medical association, which has been granted on Sunsweet juice, and the Seal of Approval of the Good Housekeeping Institute which applies to the full Sunsweet carton lines, as well as the juice.

Continual Improvements

This briefly outlined advertising and sales program and sales promotion program is stressing the name Sunsweet, featuring the new "Tenderized" process, lending prestige to the whole association organ-United Prune Growers, has been a large factor in sustaining the prune market, in spite of the recent decline of export trade. We certainly trust that some means of continuing the industry advertising will be devised. The recently developed story of health and food values of prunes and other dried fruits will produce returns to our industries, if it can be effectively transmitted to the consumers of the nation."

Congregational Church Notes

This Sunday morning the sermon topic will be " Providence or Fate." Pastor: Rev. J. H. Bennett. Last Sunday evening a very pleasing presentation was made to Mr. Bennett by the United Young People's groups. It was the occasion of the Pastor's birthday and also the beginning of the ninth year of his coming from London to Campbell. The groups presented him with a study desk. The presentation was made by Al Beer, president of the college group.

Send $1 for the next 5 months of

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY

MAKE the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the ATLANTIC, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

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All Kinds Building Material
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AND...

NATURAL GAS HEAT

IT HAS BEEN COLD enough already this winter, but the real need for adequate whole house warmth is here now, this month, and in the month just ahead. Whether your home will be one of comfort and health will depend upon the type of heating equipment it has and the kind of fuel it uses. For California climate the best fuel is gas.

With gas heating, you order the degree and the amount of heating your house requires by handy valve control or automatic thermostat. Hour after hour of lively heat—clean heat that circulates in full-bodied warmth into every cold or draughty corner of a room.

Prepare your house now with modern gas heating equipment to cope with winter's severest weather. Single unit gas heating equipment can be purchased for as little as $16 to $56. Conversion burners for furnaces or stoves cost from $12 to $40. Central furnace systems from $90 to $180 and up. Convenient purchase terms can be made that apply on both cost of equipment and the installation.

★ ★ ★

You can get complete information about Federal Housing Administration Loans from any dealer, at any office of this company or from your local bank.

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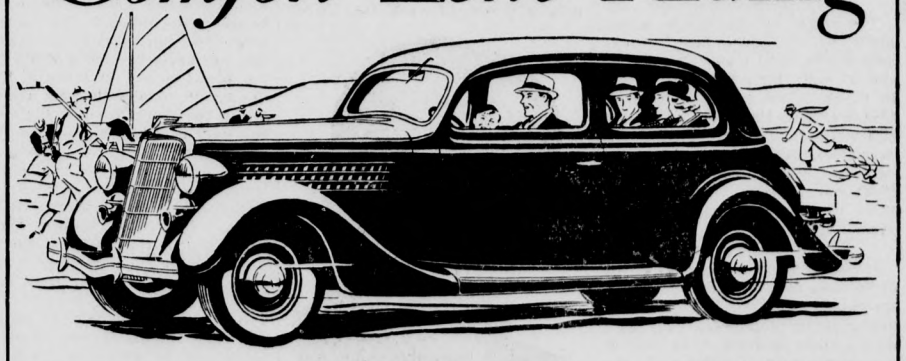
V-8 POWER • FORD ECONOMY • AND NOW

Comfort Zone Riding



IN THE NEW FORD V-8

IT MAKES no difference where you sit in the new Ford V-8. Even back seat passengers enjoy "the comfort of a front seat ride."

It took a major engineering development to make this possible—the Full-floating Springbase with Comfort Zone Seating. Notice how the springs are mounted *beyond* the axles . . . how the seats are cradled in the easy-riding zone *between* the springs. Notice what a difference this makes—in everyone's comfort!

But Comfort Zone Riding is only one reason why you'll want a Ford V-8 in 1935. You'll want it for its V-8 power—for the beauty of its streamlined body—for its new roominess—its new easy-pressure brakes and clutch—the safety of its all-steel body and safety glass all around (at no extra cost)!

See this new Ford V-8 today. It's a car that meets the needs of everyone. See it today at your nearest Ford dealer.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

Easy terms through Universal Credit Co., the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

Dunlap Motor Company Campbell, California

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

One Thing Important Paid for Not Doing $40 a Month What Do We Want of Japan?

One piece of news in the world is important to the United States. If Washington doesn't know it, the governments of Europe and Asia do know it.

That news is Amelia Earhart's flight, nonstop in eighteen hours, across 2,400 miles of the Pacific ocean, from Hawaii to the United States. All American citizens, especially those on the Pacific coast and elderly, out-of-date gentlemen who are supposed to provide for the defense of this country, should ask themselves:

If a young woman, entirely alone, without sleep, no assistant to help with navigation, can fly, unseen, across the Pacific ocean and land in California to receive a bunch of roses, eighteen hours from Hawaii, what do you think five or ten thousand powerful bombing and swift pursuit planes could do, coming from Asia or from Europe?

Pennsylvania is an important tobacco state. The government is paying farmers not to grow tobacco, just as it pays them elsewhere not to grow cotton or wheat and not to raise pigs.

After you have spent your whole life driven by necessity's lash to produce the utmost possible, this brings sweet peace to have the government pay you for not doing it, even if you can't quite understand it.

Nobody has yet arranged to pay newspaper publishers for not writing editorials, but that may come, in the glorious new era, and, here and there, it might be a great blessing.

Washington reports that President Roosevelt's message to congress about pensions for the old will suggest "only" $40 a month.

The Washington correspondent who says "only" does not know what $40 a month would mean to millions of old people whose lives are made bitter not by deprivation, not by poverty, hunger or cold, but by the fact that they depend upon the cold charity of others, particularly on the charity of relatives.

Give $40 a month to the old that are dependent and you will bring happiness into the last years of millions of lives, and that would be worthy of a great nation.

The honorable Japanese chief of information in the foreign office says the United States is planning an attack on Japan. Any Japanese who believes it lacks the usual intelligence for which you give all Japanese credit. Nations start wars because they want something. What does the United States want from Japan?

Uncle Sam, in a mild fit of idiocy, is now giving away the Philippines, Asiatic islands richer in resources than the Japanese islands.

We got those islands from the Spanish war. Should we start another war, spend billions, kill many of our Japanese friends and burn up their country by fire bombardment from airplanes merely to get more Asiatic islands, to be given away later?

The thirst of the people means profit to the government. Uncle Sam during 1934 collected an average of more than $1,000,000 a day in liquor taxes, a total amount of $374,506,232. Beer alone yielded $200,000,000; spirits distilled in America, $121,000,00; imported spirits, $15,000,000; imported wines, $6,000,000. Men will pay for what they want and endure taxation cheerfully.

It is easy to understand why tens of millions follow the trial of Bruno Hauptmann for the kidnaping and killing of the Lindbergh baby with such intense interest. The trial is a mystery in itself. Gradually unwound in court like the chapters in a detective story, it holds public attention, the horrible nature of the crime increasing the interest tenfold.

Eighty-nine Russian fishermen, living on the edge of the Caspian sea, ought to be grateful to the American Wright brothers that invented the airplane. With their boats they had drifted ten days on an ice floe and were starving.

Along came a big Russian plane, flying low, to drop tiny parachutes that brought food, tobacco and alcohol. Then the fishermen, hopelessly lost, out of sight of land, got in their boats and the airplane guided them to the shortest route to shore.

This reporter sat next to Amelia Earhart at a dinner recently, did not recognize her, thought she looked, as the French say, "like somebody," asked, "Do you write, fly, or what do you do?" She said, "I fly a little, and I write a little." She will have a great deal to write now.

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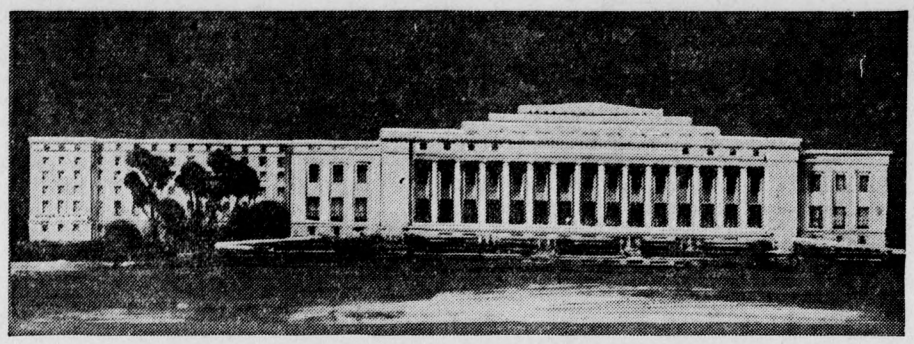
WNU Service.

U. S. Entry Into League Still Moot Question



Home of the League of Nations at Geneva.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

THE League of Nations was fifteen years old on January 10. During those years it has accomplished many things and failed in others. It has at least been man's most concrete and tangible attempt to recognize international brotherhood, the geographical shrinkage of the world as science has conquered time and space, and the futility of war.

The two outstanding accomplishments of the league in 1934, in the opinion of most authorities on international affairs, justified its existence. It maintained order during the Saar plebiscite period and relieved the electric tension that held Europe because it brought about a peaceable settlement between France and Germany. It prevented war between Yugoslavia and Hungary, over the assassination of King Alexander, by getting these nations to accept its settlement of their differences. Its outstanding "dud" was its failure to do anything about the Chaco war.

An American, in fact, the No. 1 of his day, President Woodrow Wilson, originated the idea of a League of Nations in 1918. The league, product of human intelligence and experience over many years of strife and valueless bloodshed, was the thinker's answer to the question "What shall we do to prevent the occurrence of another horrible war in the future?"

The league idea was crystalized into an acute fact in 1919; and the most conspicuous nation in the discussions from which it was born was the United States, conspicuous, as the saying goes, by its absence.

Ever since then the topic "Shall the United States Join the League of Nations?" has been the subject of spirited debate in the nation's capital, its business conferences and in front-porch leisure hours when Mr. and Mrs. American Voter discussed with their neighbors the activities of the persons they had sent to Washington to look after their interests.

At various times within the last fifteen years, the thing has come to a head. Points pro and con have been driven with such a persistence and enthusiasm that it seemed something would have to be done about it.

The latest of these boiling points occurred when George H. Tinkham, the representative from Massachusetts, declared that the United States was somewhat surreptitiously being dragged into the League of Nations against its will. Tinkham accused Miss Frances Perkins, the secretary of labor, of "contemptible trickery and gross fraud" in connection with the country's becoming a member of the international labor organization. This is only a wedge to work the United

Woodrow Wilson.

States into the League of Nations, said Representative Tinkham, and is merely a forerunner to the United States' act of joining the World court.

World Court Up Again.

Twelve years of bickering have attended the resolution for immediate adherence of America to the World court. But recently it was favorably reported by the senate committee on foreign relations. Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, the majority leader, has announced that he will bring the matter up on the floor of the senate at the earliest opportunity. Most of his opposition will come from Senator Hamilton Lewis, who has stood out as the chief opponent of the league idea for years.

This nation's membership in the World court is advocated through the protocol proposed by Elihu Root, former secretary of state, and leading European jurors.

The World court, like the League of Nations, is an outgrowth of American ideas. At the first Hague conference in 1899, the American delegation proposed plans for a "permanent court of international justice." Out of this grew the Permanent Court of Arbitration, more popularly known as the Hague Court of Arbitration.

The Hague is not a court that meets regularly. Only when a controversy is submitted by some nation or nations do the arbitrators, selected from member nations, gather together. The court has no power to impose its decisions on the parties concerned, but can merely advise, seeking to conciliate the parties.

Independent of League.

This court functions altogether independently of the league, although it is a part of the league, with provisions made for it in Article 14 of the league's covenant. The judges are named not by the league, but by the national groups

George H. Tinkham.

which belonged to The Hague tribunal, according to the "Root Formula." The election of the judges, however, is by a majority vote of the assembly and the council of the League of Nations, each body meeting separately.

Meeting each year in June, the World court considers cases only with the consent of both parties—or nations—concerned. Requiring its attention are matters such as interpretations of treaties, matters of international law, and the existence of conditions that would mean a breach of international obligations. Members may submit all of their disputes to the court or they may recognize the court but decline to submit their controversies to its judgment.

The United States, although it was a member of The Hague tribunal and although the World court was suggested by an American, has never become a member of the World court. In January, 1926, the senate voted to become a member of the World court if the member nations would accept the following provisions: (a) Adherence to the court should not involve any legal relation on the part of the United States to the League of Nations. (b) The United States would pay a fair share of the expenses of the court as fixed by congress. (c) The United States must have an equal voice with the other nations in the selection of judges. (d) The United States must be privileged to withdraw from the court at any time, and the statute of the court should not be amended without our consent. (e) All opinions of the court must be announced publicly, and only after due notice has been given all member states and interested parties.

In September, 1926, the fifth of these reservations was, as might have been expected, rejected by the representatives of the member nations. President Coolidge then definitely said that the World court issue was "dead."

Root Plan Acceptable.

The United States really wanted to join the court, however, and in 1928 membership in the court was a plank in the platforms of both the Democratic and Republican parties. In the following year Elihu Root was sent to Europe to confer with a committee of jurists which was revising the original statute of the World court. Mr. Root devised a plan for the entry of the United States which was acceptable to all the member nations. The Root Formula, as it has been called ever since, was the subject of praise from the then President Hoover, who included it in his first annual message to congress in 1929, urging that the United States become a member.

The Root Formula, which is still the article by which the proponents of the World court hope to secure the entry of the United States, was of course devised to get around the objectionable fifth section of the original provisions for American membership. These are the chief points of the Root Formula, which is still being cited as desirable when there are discussions of this country's entry: (a) If the United States is or is about to become involved in a dispute with another nation, the matter cannot be brought before the World court without our consent, even for the purpose of securing from the court an "advisory opinion." (b) The secretary-general of the League of Nations shall inform the United States of any proposal for obtaining an advisory opinion of the court which is pending before the council or assembly of the league, with a view to exchanging views between the council or the assembly and the United States as to whether an interest of the United States is involved. (c) In the event that the court is asked for an advisory opinion and the United States objects to any such opinion being given by the court, America's objection should have attributed to it the same force that would obtain to a vote against asking for the opinion given by a member of the council or assembly. If the majority of the court should insist on the opinion being given, however, the United States can withdraw from the World court at once "without any imputation of unfriendliness or unwillingness to co-operate generally for peace or goodwill." So apt was the Root Formula considered that it is a part of the statute of the state.

The opponents of American membership in the league, who have numbered among their constituents such names as Henry Cabot Lodge and William E. Borah, contend, of course, that membership in the World court is but a stepping stone to the entrance of this country into the League of Nations. And the principal objection to league membership has been the possibility of the United States being dragged into somebody else's war in holding up a decision of the league. The United States since its birth has steadfastly maintained a policy of staying out of foreign controversies, especially European controversies.

Could Avoid Going to War.

As a matter of fact, if the United States were a member of the league it would still not have to enter a war for the maintenance of a principle unless it wanted to. The United States, if it were a member, would have a permanent seat on the league council. A unanimous vote is required for the council to begin

Senator W. E. Borah.

a war against an offender. If the United States did not wish to enter such a war, she could avoid it simply by instructing her representative to vote against it.

Two things which have hampered the work of the league since its origin have been the absence of two of the greatest powers, namely the United States and Russia. Japan, it is true, has left the league, but her reasons were entirely discreditable to herself, and creditable to the league. Russia, of course was not admitted for many years because of the doubtful status of the Russian government. But with the recent admission of the Soviet union to membership, half of the gap has been filled up.

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Poultry

POULTRY OUTLOOK AND GOOD RATIONS

Increase in Price of Eggs Adds to Interest.

By H. H. Alp, Poultry Extension Specialist, University of Illinois.
WNU Service.

With the seasonal increase in egg prices and the encouraging outlook for the egg market, renewed interest is being taken in laying rations by poultrymen whose flocks normally produce some 2,000,000,000 eggs annually.

There are, of course, several good laying rations, but one that has given good result at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture consists of both mash and grain mixtures. The mash is usually made up in 500-pound lots by mixing together 155 pounds of ground yellow corn, 100 pounds of wheat middlings, 55 pounds of meat scrap, 100 pounds wheat bran, 20 pounds of dried milk, 25 pounds of soybean oil meal, 40 pounds of alfalfa leaf meal and 5 pounds of salt. For winter feeding, one pint of cod liver oil is added to each 100 pounds of mash. This is kept before the birds in feed hoppers at all times.

The grain mixture, when made up in 100 pound batches, consists of 40 pounds of corn, 30 pounds of wheat and 30 pounds of oats. This is hand fed, the chickens being given 12 to 14 pounds for each 100 birds twice daily. Oyster shell, grit and any succulent green feed that may be available are given the birds free choice.

When feed prices are going up along with egg prices, there is a temptation for poultrymen to cheapen their feeding mixtures at the expense of some necessary worthwhile ingredient. This is usually a false saving, for a low-priced ration is not necessarily the most economical. It is doubtful if it would be good judgment on the part of anyone to sacrifice a proved ration simply because it has advanced in price, unless a satisfactory substitute can be found costing less money.

Kinds of Lighting for Use in Poultry Houses

While electric lights are ideal for use in the poultry house, other forms of lighting such as kerosene, gasoline, gas, or acetylene may be used with satisfaction. It is not necessary to use a strong light to obtain satisfactory results, says E. M. Funk, of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Many poultrymen have used 10 or 15 watt electric lights with very good results. Both mash and grain should be kept in open hoppers so the birds can easily find the feed. Fresh water should also be available.

The lights should be located about 6 feet above the floor and arranged so that the feed and water containers are well lighted. Two lights approximately 15 feet apart and 10 feet from the front of a 30 by 30 poultry house will provide sufficient illumination. Two lights 10 feet apart should be used in 20 by 20 poultry houses. The lights should be arranged so that the roosts will be illuminated, otherwise the birds may fail to locate them.

Milk in Laying Mash

Both skim milk and buttermilk may be used in place of the dried milk products as well as the fish meal and meat meal, according to the North Carolina State college. Three quarts of skim milk or buttermilk should be used where only the dried milk products are substituted. Where the dried milk, fish meal, and meat meal are left out of the ration, four and one-half gallons of skim milk or buttermilk should be substituted. The success of this substitution depends upon the regularity of feeding the milk and, unless there is ample supply for constant feeding, no substitution should be made.

Poultry Matters

Sunshine is as necessary for laying hens as it is for growing chicks because they use a large amount of vitamin D through weeks of intensive laying.

• • •

Quality eggs mean clean eggs, and to this end keep plenty of clean straw litter on the floor of the poultry house every day in the year, and likewise keep the nests clean.

• • •

Bigger and better chickens for the dressed poultry market or standard-sized birds at an earlier age have resulted from certain breed crosses made by poultry specialists.

• • •

In comparing grains and concentrates, a gallon of liquid skim milk or buttermilk is worth as much as a pound of meat scraps, fish meal or soy bean meal, for feeding purposes.

• • •

A hen requires almost half a pound of feed to produce one egg. At least, this is the average feed requirements for six breeds in the 1933 western and central New York laying tests.

Chic and Practical Is This Ensemble

PATTERN 1943

Here is a practical idea which is at the same time devastatingly chic—it is, as you see, an ensemble consisting of skirt, blouse and jacket. Make it up of black satin and wear it on warm days without the jacket. The contrasting bodice frill and collar are delightfully fresh looking and becoming. The trim linked jacket is a stunning addition, and the whole smart affair goes with the best possible grace under a top coat. Of course it would be a very nice thing in wool, as well.

Pattern 1943 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 39-inch fabric and 1⅛ yards contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address, style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

Smiles

VALUE FOR MONEY

The producer was filming a Biblical scene. Things weren't going too well, and he stormed and raved about the studio.

"Listen to me, you guys!" he shouted. "I'm paying a thousand dollars a day for this sound apparatus, and I mean to get my money's worth. When those Ten Commandments are broken I want to hear 'em break! Get me?"

Wanted That Settled

"He told me he could live on my love forever."

"How romantic! And are you going to let him?"

"Not until I find out what I'm going to live on."

And No Split Ones

Passenger—Is this train ever on time?

"Sir," replied the guard, "we never worry about her being on time. We're satisfied if she's always on the rails."—Edmonton Bulletin.

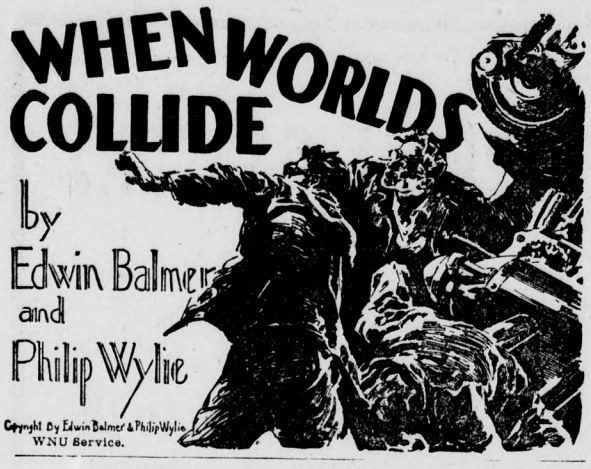
In the Twilight of Doom . . .

The world waited . . . hushed, fearfully expectant . . . as death blasted from the skies, boiled up from the bowels of the earth.

What did people do as they stared into the relentless face of destruction? What happened on that last terrible day when everybody knew that the hour of doom had struck?

Edwin Balmer and PhilipWylie will tell you in the amazing story, "WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE."

Read This First Installment and Follow It Through to the Smashing Climax



CHAPTER I

—1—

THE secret itself was still safe. It was clear that the public could not yet have learned it. No; the nature of the tremendous and terrific Discovery remained locked in the breasts of the men who had made it. No one had broken so badly under the burden of it that he had let slip any actual details of what had been learned.

But the fact that there was a secret, of incomparable importance, was out.

David Ransdell received plenty of proof of it, as he stood at the Europa's rail, and the radiograms from shore were brought to him. He had had seven, all of the same sort, within the hour; and here was another.

He held it without opening it while he gazed across the sparkling water at the nearing shores of Long Island beyond which lay New York. Strange that, in a city which he could not yet see, men could be so excited about his errand.

The first, arriving less than an hour ago, offered him one thousand dollars for first and exclusive information—to be withheld from all others for twelve hours—of what he carried in his black box. It was signed by the most famous newspaper in New York.

Hardly had the messenger started back to the radio station when a second boy appeared with a message from another newspaper: "Two thousand dollars for first information on your business in New York."

Within ten minutes the offer had jumped to five thousand dollars, made by another paper. Plainly, the knowledge that there was a secret of utmost importance had spread swiftly!

The offer remained at five thousand for twenty minutes; then it jumped again, and doubled. It was ten thousand dollars, in the last radiogram Dave had opened. Ten thousand dollars cash for first information, which now need be withheld from others only six hours, regarding what he was bringing to New York.

The thrilling and all-absorbing fact of it was that David Ransdell himself did not know what he carried which could become of such amazing concern. He was merely the courier who transported and guarded the secret. Those who had entrusted it to him knew that he would never violate his word. Least of all, would he sell out to others. Moreover (if curiosity tried him beyond his strength) he had Professor Bronson's word for it that the contents of the box would be utterly meaningless to him. Only a few, with very special training, could make out the meaning.

Cole Hendron in New York—Dr. Cole Hendron, the physicist—could work it out. Indeed, he could determine it more completely than any other man alive. That was why Dave Ransdell, from South Africa, was bound for New York; he was bringing the box to Cole Hendron, who, after he had satisfied himself of the significance of its contents, would take the courier into his confidence.

Dave gripped the rail with aggravated impatience for arrival in the city. He wondered but with secondary interest only, under the circumstances, what it would be like in America. It was the native land of his mother; but David had never so much as seen its shores before. For he was a South African—his father, an Englishman who had once ranched in Montana, had married a Montana girl and had taken her to the Transvaal. Dave had been born at Pretoria, schooled there, and had run away from school to go to war.

The war had made him a flyer. He had stayed in the air afterward, and he was flying the mails when, suddenly, at the request of Capetown—and he did not yet know from how high an official source—he had been granted a special leave to fly a certain shipment of scientific material to America. That is, he was instructed to fly it not only the length of his ordinary route, but to continue with it the length of Africa and across the Mediterranean to France, where he was to make connection with the fast express steamer Europa for New York.

He had been summoned at night to the great mansion of Lord Rhondin, near Capetown. Lord Rhondin himself, a big, calm, practical-minded man, received him; and with Lord Rhondin was a tall, wiry man of forty-odd, with a quick and nervous manner.

"Professor Bronson," Lord Rhondin said, introducing Ransdell.

"The astronomer?" Dave asked as they shook hands.

"Exactly," said Lord Rhondin. Bronson did not speak at all then, or for several minutes. He merely grasped Dave's hand with nervous tightness and stared at him while he was thinking, patently, of something else—something, Dave guessed, which recently had allowed him too little sleep.

"Sit down," Lord Rhondin bade. They were in a big, secluded room given to trophies of the hunt. Animal skins covered the floor; and lion and buffalo and elephant heads looked down from the walls, their glass eyes glinting in the light which was reflected, also, by festoons of shining knives and spears.

"We sent for you, Ransdell," said Lord Rhondin, "because a very strange discovery has been made—a discovery which, if confirmed in all details, is of incomparable consequence. I tell you that at the outset, Ransdell, because I must refrain for the present from telling you anything else about it."

Dave felt his skin prickling with a strange, excited awe. There was no doubt that this man—Lord Rhondin, industrialist, financier and conspicuous patron of science—thoroughly believed what he said; behind the eyes which looked at Dave Ransdell was awe at knowledge which he dared not reveal. But Dave asked boldly, "Why?"

"Why can't I tell you?" Lord Rhondin repeated, and looked at Bronson. Professor Bronson nervously jumped up. He stared at Lord Rhondin and then at Ransdell, and looked up from him at a lion's head.

"Strange to think of no more lions!" Bronson finally muttered. The words seemed to escape him involuntarily.

Lord Rhondin made no remark at this apparent irrelevance. Ransdell, inwardly more excited by this queerly oppressive silence, at last demanded, "Why will there be no more lions?"

"Why not tell him?" Bronson asked.

But Rhondin went abruptly to business: "We asked leave for you, Ransdell, because I have heard you are a particularly reliable man. It is essential that material connected with the discovery be delivered in New York city at the earliest practicable moment. You are both an expert pilot who can make the best speed, and you are dependable. If you will take it, I will put the material in your care; and—can you start tonight?"

"Yes, sir. But—what sort of material? I must ask, if I am to fly with it?"

"Glass—photographic plates."

"How many of them?"

Lord Rhondin threw back a leopard skin which had covered a large black traveling case. "They are packed, carefully, in this. I will tell you this much more, which you may guess, from Professor Bronson's presence. They are photographic plates taken by the greatest telescopes in South Africa, of regions of the southern sky which are never visible in the northern hemisphere. You are to take them to Dr. Cole Hendron in New York city, and deliver them personally to him and to no one else. I would tell you more about this unusual errand, Ransdell, if the—the implications of these plates were absolutely certain."

At this, Professor Bronson started but again checked himself before speaking, and Lord Rhondin went on:

"The implications, I may say, are probably true; but so very much is involved that it would be most disastrous if even a rumor of what we believe we have discovered were given out. For that reason, among others, we cannot confide it even to you; but we must charge you personally to convey this box to Doctor Hendron, who is the scientific consultant of the Universal Electric and Power corporation in New York. He is now in Pasadena, but will be in New York upon your arrival. Time is vital—the greatest speed, that is, consistent with reasonable safety. You should reach Doctor Hendron not later than a week from Monday. You may return, then, if you wish. On the other hand"—he paused as crowded considerations heaped in his mind—"you may be indifferent as to where you are."

"On the earth," added Professor Bronson.

"Of course—on the earth," Lord Rhondin accepted.

"I would go myself, Ransdell, you understand," Bronson then proceeded. "But my place, for the present, certainly is here. I mean, of course, at the observatory. . . . It is possible, Ransdell, in spite of precautions which have been taken, that some word of the Bronson discovery may get out. Your errand may be suspected. If it is, you know nothing—nothing, you understand? You must answer no inquiry, from any source. None—none whatever!"

Until now, nothing had happened to recall these emphatic cautions; but now, something was out. A boy was approaching with another radio:

"Twenty thousand dollars in cash paid to you if you grant first and exclusive interview regarding Bronson discovery to this paper."

It was signed by the man who, an hour ago, had opened the bidding with one thousand dollars.

Dave crumpled it and tossed it overboard. If the man who sent it had been in that trophy-room with Bronson and Lord Rhondin, he would have realized that the matter on their minds completely transcended any monetary consideration.

* * * * * * *

The evening in New York was warm. On the high terrace of the Hendron apartment Eve found that her search for a breath of fresh air was fruitless. For a moment she gazed into the mist and monotone that was Manhattan, and then stared over the city toward the channels to the sea.

"Suppose those lights are the Europa?" she asked Tony.

"It left quarantine before seven; it's somewhere there," Tony said patiently. "Let's not go back in."

His cigarette case clicked open. The light of his match made a brief Rubens: buff satin of her bare shoulders, green of her evening dress, stark white of his shirt bosom, and heads bent together. Some one inside the apartment danced past the French windows, touched the door handle, perceived that the terrace was occupied and danced away to the accompaniment of music that came from the radio.

"Guests take possession these days," Eve continued. "If you suggest bridge, they tear up the rugs and dance. If I'd asked them to dance—and had an orchestra—they'd have played bridge—or made fudge."

"Why have guests at all, Eve? Especially tonight, when for the first night in weeks, the three thousand miles of this dreary continent aren't between us?"

"I didn't have them, Tony. They just heard we were home; and they came."

"You could have had a headache—for them."

"I almost did, with the reporters this afternoon. This is really a rest; let's enjoy it, Tony."

She leaned against the balustrade and looked down at the lights; and he, desirous of much more, bent jealously beside her. Tony laid his hand possessively on Eve's. She turned her hand, lessening subtly the possessiveness of his, and said, "You can kiss me. I like to be kissed. But don't propose."

"Why not? . . . See here, Eve, I'm through with Christmas kisses with you."

"Christmas kisses?"

"You know what I mean. I've been kissing you, Christmases, for three years; and what's it got me?"

"Cad!"

He put his hand on her shoulder, and turned her away from the panorama of the city.

"Is there some real trouble, Eve?" he inquired gently.

"Trouble?"

"I mean that's on your mind, and that stops making tonight what it might be for us."

"No; there's no trouble, Tony."

"Then there's somebody else ahead of me—is there? Somebody perhaps in Pasadena?"

"Nobody in Pasadena—or anywhere else, Tony."

"Then what is it, tonight? What's changed you?"

"How am I changed?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"You Can Kiss Me. I Like to Be Kissed. But Don't Propose." "Why Not? . . . See Here, Eve, I'm Through With Christmas Kisses With You."

Rustless Iron Pillar

The famous pillar of Delhi, India is of wrought iron and was set up about A. D. 415 by Kumaragupta I, in honor of his father. It is over 23 feet in height and weighs more than 6 tons. The resistance to corrosion has so far not been explained.

"COLONIAL GIRLS" FEATURE OF THIS APPLIQUED QUILT

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

Here is a good idea for needleworkers who like to do applique work. A quilt made of a group of six different Colonial ladies dressed in beautiful colorful prints and each in a different position. The patches are stamped with lines for cutting. The eighteen inch block is stamped with lines for applique work and outline embroidery stitch.

Six of these eighteen inch blocks are used for a single bed quilt, and twelve blocks for double bed quilt.

If you will send 15c to our quilt department we will mail one complete stamped eighteen-inch block with material of the block pictured above, also a picture of a quilt showing the six different girls in this set.

A set of six blocks with applique material will be sent for 75c. A set of twelve blocks for $1.50. The beauty of this can really only be appreciated after you see a block worked in beautiful colors.

Send money to Department D.

Address—Home Craft company—Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue—St. Louis, Mo.

Enclose stamped addressed envelope when writing for any information.

Shells Uncover Treasure

Gunners bombarding the eastern front during the World war had no idea that they were bringing to light archeological treasures. In the shell holes in Jugoslavia, members of an expedition sent out by Harvard university have found treasures which go back to the Bronze age. Nearly two thousand sites have been marked out as a result of the studies of this expedition. In them, future digging will take place. Incidentally, by making a 3,500-mile survey of the territory, the scientists have uncovered Roman roads and fortifications which before were thought only to exist in local legends.—Pearson's Weekly.

ESKIMO CANNIBALS

The Far North as well as the tropics has some cases of cannibalism even today. Eskimos, on the verge of starvation, have been known to devour human flesh within the last couple of years in northern Canada.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

And the Unthinking

Folly is joy to him that is destitute of wisdom.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Odd, but True

The best way to raise children is to keep them on the level.

CREOMULSION

Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

BRONCHIAL TROUBLES

Keep Well—Don't Suffer Needlessly

If you suffer with headaches, can't sleep, feel blue, have attacks of dizziness,—no doubt constipation is the cause of your troubles.

SARGON

Soft Mass Pills

The Laxative that acts so gently and so naturally will relieve you. Many cases of chronic constipation have been relieved with only a few doses. Get a bottle to-day. For sale by all good drug stores.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling

Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

60c and $1.00 at Druggists.

Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION

ENCLOSE STAMP

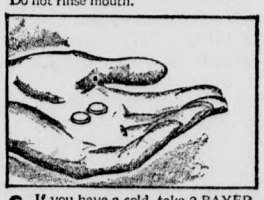
JUDGE LEHMAN, HUMBOLDT, KANS.

THESE PICTURES SHOW

Modern Three-Minute Way to Ease Sore Throat

1. Crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third glass of water.

2. Gargle Thoroughly—throw your head way back, allowing a little to trickle down your throat. Do this twice. Do not rinse mouth.



3. If you have a cold, take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Drink full glass of water. Repeat if necessary, following directions in package.

Ease Pain, Rawness, Soreness Almost Instantly

Here's a safe, modern and effective way to relieve sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes. Many doctors advise it and millions are following this way. Try it.

All you do is crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in ⅓ glass of water and gargle with it twice—as pictured here. (If you have signs of a cold, take BAYER Aspirin and drink plenty of water.)

Get *real* BAYER Aspirin Tablets for this purpose. They disintegrate quickly and completely, making a gargle without irritating particles.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15¢

PRICES on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes

METROPOLITAN GRAND OPERA

direct from its New York Stage

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A Pure Medicinal Soap

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Protect your skin, as well as the tender skins of your children, by regular every-day use of a soap that does more than cleanse. Containing the soothing, healing Cuticura properties, **Cuticura Soap** safeguards the skin, protecting it from redness, roughness and disfiguring irritations. Best for you and baby too.

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The Campbell Press

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Member California State Press Ass'n.

Professional Directory

DR. F. R. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Office: Medico-Dental Bldg, San Jose: Hrs: 11 to 12 and 2 to 5
Hours at home: 9 to 11 & 7 to 9
Phones Campbell 164 & Col. 776
If No Answer, Call Col. 2260

Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
W. E. Vaughn, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
H. E. Hansen, N. G.
Abe Klassen, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE No. 32

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by, and in the performance of the covenants contained in that certain Deed of Trust dated December 4, 1929, made, executed and delivered by EDWARD S. COOLEY and LETHA H. COOLEY, his wife, as Trustors, to R. O. SUMMERS and CHARLES F. CROTHERS, as Trustees, for the benefit and security of HOME OWNERS BUILDING AND LOAN Association, a corporation, which Deed of Trust was recorded December 5, 1929, in Volume 492 of Official Records, at page 336, in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County, State of California; and

WHEREAS, STATE SUBSIDIARY, LTD., a corporation, has been duly substituted as Trustee in the place and stead of R. O. SUMMERS and CHARLES F. CROTHERS; and

WHEREAS, CALIFORNIA MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, is now the owner and holder of said Deed of Trust and of the indebtedness secured thereby; and

WHEREAS, the lawful owner and holder of said Deed of Trust and the debt thereby secured has applied to and directed the Trustee under said Deed of Trust in writing to execute the trusts by said Deed of Trust created, and to make sale pursuant thereto; and

WHEREAS, notice of breach of the obligations of the Trustors has been recorded as is provided by law, and more than three months have elapsed since the said recordation, and said Trustee deems it best to sell said premises and estate as a whole now remaining subject to said Deed of Trust in order to fulfill the purposes thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 19th day of January, 1935, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the front door of the County Court House, situated on the westerly side of North First Street in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, STATE SUBSIDIARY, LTD., a corporation, as substituted Trustee, will, under and pursuant to the aforesaid Deed of Trust, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the real property, mentioned in said Deed of Trust, situated in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Portion of Lot 11, as shown upon that certain map entitled "Map of the Subdivision of the Estate of A. Johnson" which map was filed for record in the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, on March 26, 1881 in Volume "A" of Maps, at page 37, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at an iron pipe in East line of said Lot 11, being also the East line of Lot 2 as designated on the Map accompanying the referee's reports in a partition action covering said Lot 11 entitled, "William F. Duncan, Plaintiff, vs. Gilmore T. Duncan et al, Defendants, Case No. 8801, Superior Court", said point of beginning being South 71.77 feet from a 4x4 post marked "L.D.1D.2" standing in the Northeast corner of said Lot 2, and running thence along the East line of said Lot 2, South 120.29 feet to a point in the South line of said Lot 2; thence along the South line of said Lot 2, South 61 degrees 24 minutes West 69.63 feet to a corner of said Lot 2; thence continuing along the South line of said Lot 2, West 127.64 feet to an iron pipe standing in the South bank of an irrigation ditch; thence along the South bank of said irrigation ditch with the following courses and distances: North 41 degrees 19 minutes East 46.18 feet; thence North 46 degrees 34 minutes East 156.03 feet and North 75 degrees 13 minutes East 46.35 feet to the place of beginning.

Containing 0.37 acres, more or less, and being a part of said Lot 2 of the Duncan Partition as above referred to.

The owner and holder of the promissory note and of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, or any other person, may purchase at said sale.

Dated: December 14, 1934.

STATE SUBSIDIARY, LTD.,
Substituted Trustee.
By H. A. MacLeod, Trust Officer
(Dec. 26-Jan. 2-9-16)

YOU KNOW ME, AL

Keefe Is Truthful About It

By RING LARDNER

Dear Jack,

I have been reading your nut letters long enough and am tired of listening to you crab about your wife so I'm writing you one which will give the public a chance to get an idea of what kind of a chump has been getting all this mail from you for several years. You keep telling me you ain't afraid of your wife but why don't you TELL HER. I may be in a bush town but I know enough to run my house which is more than you do. And listen don't send me no more postal cards with secrets on them because the whole neighborhood knows about it and they think around here that Grant and Lee was more friendly than your wife and you which may be right.

Your friend,

Al.

THAT'S GOOD ADVICE
WHAT'S GOOD ADVICE, JACK?
WHAT HE SAYS HERE, BUT HE'S A MILLION MILES AWAY WHEN HE SAYS IT AND I AIN'T
WHAT'S HE SAY?
HE TELLS ME TO LOOK YOU IN THE EYE AND TELL YOU I AIN'T AFRAID OF YOU
WHY DON'T YOU DO IT?
BECAUSE I JUST CAN'T BEAR TO DECEIVE YOU, DEAR—
American News Features, Inc.

SIX RIDE IN COMFORT IN NEW FORD SEDAN

The new 1935 Ford V-8 sedan, because of its added width, is really a six passenger car. The complete list of Ford models which are featured at the San Francisco Auto Show will interest visitors because of the many new appointments and refinements which are designed to appeal especially to the whim. Ford engineers have placed emphasis upon ease of operation, ease of riding for driver and passengers. The lines are modernistic without being extreme, but mark new standards of beauty.

Recent dinner party guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Purmort at their home on Los Gatos-Santa Clara road included Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Davis and Miss Amy Jackson of Palo Alto, and their niece, Miss Amy Rae Gillis, recently of Manila, P. I.

A guest of Mrs. Belle Hain of Pinnacles since the Christmas holidays, Mrs. C. M. Ricker has returned to her home in Campbell.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Julia M. Mills, also known as June M. Mills, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Julia M. Mills, also known as June M. Mills, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said administrator at the office of Bohnett, Hill & Cottrell, 807 First National Bank Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business in connection with said estate will be transacted.

San Jose, Calif., this 8th day of January, A. D. 1935.

Richard W. Mills,
Administrator of the Estate of Julia M. Mills, also known as June M. Mills, Deceased.
Bohnett, Hill & Cottrell
807 First National Bank Bldg.
San Jose, Calif.
Attorneys for said Administrator.
(Jan 9-16-23-30)

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Competent Workmen

C. H. WHITMAN

Phone 134

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Education to Carry On

Look to the school and you are seeing society's greatest effort to perpetuate itself. For whatever objectives you may establish for education, there is always one underlying purpose, the foundation stone as it were, and it is "to carry on."

You may think of reading, writing, and arithmetic as basic, but then you must return to the inevitable question "why?" They are tools of social intercourse. But our hope is always that the next generations will use them to better advantage than we have. One by one the adults of a community pass on. One by one the children of today step up to take our places.

Are they prepared? Not "what do they know" but are they good material for the new society? In this sense, children constitute the raw material of an ever-renewing state or society. The school is the mill we have invented for fashioning that raw material into understanding parents, good neighbors, honest citizens, and willing workers. Our job is to turn out a better product with each successive generation.

And when we come to examine the essentials and to ask "just what is important" more and more we realize that at the top of the list we must place health—physical, mental, social, emotional health; fitness for work, play, and citizenship; a zest for complete, abundant living.

Country Woman's Club

(Continued from Page 1)

music at the high school, and he in turn presented a wind instrument orchestra of high school students who played two numbers as arranged by soloists on those instruments of the Philadelphia symphony orchestra: "Allegro" by Mozart and "Morning Mood" by Grieg. The group included Frances Smith, flute; June Porter, oboe. Clifton Crothers, clarinet; Charles Boyd, French horn, and Vincent Fratangelo, bassoon.

Mr. Thielke explained that these were the odd and extreme instruments of an orchestra, and the music was quite unusual but thoroughly enjoyed.

The program committee had most attractively arranged massive bouquets of torch lilies and greenery, and one of acacia, to add to the pleasure of the occasion.

Mrs. C. H. Whitman conducted the business session and announced the county federation meeting this Friday at the Cupertino de Oro club house.

Mrs. E. R. Kennedy told of plans by the past presidents to celebrate the 30th birthday of he club on Feb. 4. The members will meet at 1 o'clock for desert which will be followed by a brief program in keeping with the occasion.

This will not interfere with the program scheduled for the 3 o'clock hour when a Stanford professor will discuss Negro literature and life.

Members not present at the meeting Monday who wish to attend the birthday desert would confer a favor by letting the committee know of their intention to attend.

EVERY CHILD HAS RIGHT TO A STRONG BODY

You can insure your child against rickets and be sure that his body is protected against winter ailments by using

McKESSON'S COD LIVER OIL

Keep your children healthy in winter months—with Vitamins A and D. Vitamin A helps guard against colds. D the sunshine vitamin prevents rickets and builds strong bones and sound teeth. For sale at your favorite Drug Store.

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